



"All governments — indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act — are founded on compromise and barter."
— Edmund Burke

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S

WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

MORNING

★★ FINAL ★★

★★★ Four Sections—52 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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PACKERS BUSY

Beef Prices Now Up To Consumer

By JERRY CLAUSEN
Register Staff Writer

Major Southern California slaughter houses and packing plants in the Vernon area went back into full production Monday as most area supermarkets announced there would be no immediate change in beef prices despite the removal of federal price controls over beef two days earlier than planned.

13-Store Chain Cuts Prices By 25c A Pound

BERKELEY (UPI) — Ground beef prices went down a nickel and three beef cuts dropped as much as 25 cents a pound in a protest move Monday by a 13-store food chain owned by its customers.

"We're serving as gaily and we're inviting other retailers to join us in forcing down meat prices," said a spokesman for Co-op stores, operated by Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, which has 70,000 members.

Ground beef dropped from 88 to 83 cents a pound, round steak from \$1.56 to \$1.39, chuck roast from \$1.09 to 89 cents, and liver from \$1.04 to 79 cents, he said.

The price cuts, which will change "only if wholesale prices go sky high," represent a 1 per cent loss in meat profits to the chain, said Don Rothenberg, assistant to the general manager.

Other meat will stay at ceiling levels and will help absorb the 1 per cent loss, he said.

"We think this move can reduce prices through the area," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to affect the entire industry on behalf of the consumer."

The Co-op stores, many in suburban areas, urged their customers not to purchase their own bacon recently, calling pork prices "ridiculous" on signs posted over bacon displays.

Rothenberg said he expected other cheaper cuts of beef would be reduced in the near future but "I don't think we're going to show much concern about the cost of T-bones, sirloins or New York steaks."

No one knows for sure what will happen to beef prices next week. Packing plant operators and supermarket chain officials admit that it's all up to the consumer now.

"Prices for beef are just a little over the frozen ceiling price right now," said Robert Miller, chairman of Western States Meat Packers Assn.

Miller, a Union Packing Co. official in Vernon, said Monday, "We don't look for any major increase in beef prices over the next 60 days, and there could be a decrease."

"Now it will take us awhile to see what supply and demand is...where beef is in competition with pork, lamb and veal on the free market."

Norm Maffit, a San Francisco vice president of the Western States Association, echoed early reports that there "is an ample supply" of beef.

However, he said "there is sure no big bunch" backed up on feed lots.

"A lot of the heat was taken off the feed lots by the supermarkets' custom-kill operations. While there would have been a great amount of cattle in over-fat conditions, most feed lots are on a pretty current basis." Maffit noted that beef animals generally sought for supermarket counters weight in the 900-to-1,000-pound class.

"I haven't seen any big change in the market today on animals in that category," he said. Cattle in that range are selling for 47.5 to 49 cents per pound, he added.

"When custom-kill operations first started and the Canadians were taking beef out of the Midwest a month ago, prices were up to 58 and 59 cents a pound," he said. "Prices for today (Monday) are not a great deal higher than when the mess (price freeze) first started...back in May."

Maffit disagreed with American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) president John M. Trotman who claimed Monday that because of governmental intervention, the normal placement of cattle in feed lots didn't take place.

Trotman said, "We can expect reduced beef supplies in the upcoming winter months and probably increased prices as a result."

Maffit said, "I don't want to disagree totally with John, but we don't necessarily see it that way. There are an awful lot of unknowns that nobody can put a price on."

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 7)



(Register Photo by CLAY MILLER)

THIS WAS MOST OF WHAT WAS LEFT OF PLANE
Wreckage Was Spread Over 100-Yard Area

3 Die As Plane Slams Into Hill

Three people died Monday when their private airplane slammed into a rugged hillside in the Silverado range.

The names of the dead were not released pending notification of the next of kin, but a spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's Department said he believed they were not Orange County residents.

The plane went down at about 4:15 p.m., midway between Santiago Canyon Road and Modjeska Canyon Road, about a mile east of Williams Canyon Road.

No one witnessed the crash, but several people, including Orange County Sheriff's Detective Robert Lewis, heard the plane go down. There was no fire.

A spokesman for the Orange County Fire Department said that no flight plan had been filed for the aircraft, and it is not known where the plane took off from or where it was headed.

The wreckage was spotted

in dense brush near power lines and a truck road. The debris was spread over 100 yards.

Officials at the scene indicated the plane was a Cessna 441.

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 6)

Steel Price Hike OK'd In 2 Stages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council Monday authorized a two-stage, \$9 per ton price increase for rolled steel. It drew criticism from steel executives, consumers and senators for different reasons.

The hikes — will add \$360 million a year to steel buyers' costs, which could translate to \$15 more for a car and several cents for toasters and other small appliances.

The decision "comes as a real disappointment," said Inland Steel Chairman Frederick G. Jaicks, who wanted the \$9 increase at once.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who had testified against the industry's request, called the ruling "directly inflationary and completely unjustified."

"Having granted an increase to an industry with an increase in profits last year of 62 per cent, the council can hardly now say no to other industries when they apply," he said in an interview.

Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., who now heads a consumer advocate group, said by approving increases instead of rolling back prices the Cost of Living Council showed it "is not really serious about controlling inflation."

Although authorizing the increase the industry sought, the Council turned down a request from Inland and nine other companies for the new prices to take effect Wednesday. It permitted increases of \$4.50 per ton in two stages, Oct. 1 and Jan. 1.

Flat rolled steel accounts for about 40 per cent of the steel industry's output. The price

ranges now from \$150 to \$200 a ton and the increase permitted for Oct. 1 amounts to 2.2 per cent to 4 per cent. The January increase amounts to the same percentage.

Although the order applies to only the 10 firms which applied for permission to raise prices under Phase IV rules controls, the nation's largest companies, 26 other companies which also produce flat rolled steel will be permitted to request and obtain price increases, officials said.

As part of its order, the council postponed consideration of any application to increase prices for steel products not covered by Monday's action.

CONGRESS GIVEN MESSAGE

Nixon 'Compromise' Has Three No-Nos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Extending an olive branch to Congress, President Nixon Monday called for a new spirit of creative cooperation that would bring swift remedies to inflation, the energy shortage and other pressing national problems.

In another attempt to put the Watergate scandal behind him and bring his administration back into harmony with Congress, Nixon said he was willing to compromise on solutions to a whole host of issues.

"There can be no monopoly of wisdom at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue — and there should be no monopoly of power," Nixon said.

But in the lengthy document, billed by the White House as a second State of the Union message, Nixon said there were three non-negotiable issues — holding government spending within his \$286.7 billion budget,

maintaining a strong defense posture and preserving the power of the presidency.

He said he welcomed a "renaissance" of the Congress but not at the expense of the White House.

The 15,000-word message called for "swift and decisive" congressional action on 50 administration proposals, ranging from reforming income tax laws, to giving elderly persons a break, to making plans for the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976.

The legislative record of the current Congress so far has been "disappointing," he said, and the remaining four months of the current session would be "a time of great testing" of the government's ability to deal with critical national problems.

Not only has Congress only passed three of the 13 appropriations bills necessary to run the government during

Early Clouds

Night and morning low clouds, with partly clearing skies by late afternoon.

Chance of scattered rain early in the morning. Light temperature change expected. Overnight lows 57 to 65. Highs near 70 at the beaches to upper 70s in the inland areas.

For late news on area weather and traffic call 547-0501.

Additional Weather—Page C12
(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of the Register building):

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 A.M.	62	1 P.M.	69
2 A.M.	62	2 P.M.	67
3 A.M.	62	3 P.M.	67
4 A.M.	62	4 P.M.	67
5 A.M.	62	5 P.M.	65
6 A.M.	61	6 P.M.	65
7 A.M.	61	7 P.M.	65
8 A.M.	62	8 P.M.	64
9 A.M.	62	9 P.M.	64
10 A.M.	62	10 P.M.	64
11 A.M.	62	11 P.M.	64
12 Noon	62		

Senate OKs Death Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Monday voted final approval and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan legislation making the death penalty mandatory for 11 crimes.

Reagan, a strong supporter of capital punishment as a deterrent to murder, is expected to sign the bill later in the week.

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OC Man Indicted In Mail Theft

By JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writer

An Orange County man was among 12 persons indicted Monday by a Louisville, Kentucky, federal grand jury as alleged members of an international crime "family," which reportedly used a unique postal theft and check forging scheme to net at least \$2 million in 20 months.

Bank Janitor Finds 'Trash' Worth \$137,302

SANTA ANA—While cleaning up at Empire Savings and Loan, 1220 W. 17th St. Monday night, janitor John Hurdle found what he considered some highly unusual "trash."

He discovered two canvas bags, one with a notation "\$124,000," and the other with a tag that read "\$137,302." The bags were locked and sealed. Hurdle called the police here, who decided not to open the bags until an official of the bank could arrive.

Santa Ana police speculated the bags could contain cash, checks, securities, bonds, or even cancelled checks.

A police spokesman said Hurdle is an "exceptionally honest man."

The existence of the alleged family, its operations and the manhunt for Russell Lee Olson, 31, was first reported in The Register last June.

Olson, who resided and worked in the county prior to his asserted flight from federal agents, and the 11 other persons were each indicted on six counts of conspiring to remove locks from corner U.S. Postal Service mailboxes, manufacturing counterfeit keys to fit other corner mailboxes and forgery.

Accumulative bail for the 12 persons was set at \$1,260,000 by U.S. District Court Judge Charles M. Allen in Louisville. The accused will be before the judge for arraignment next Monday.

Others named in the indictment included John Anthony Hochenauer, 37, of Torrance; Charles Douglas Herbin, 28, of Hawthorne; six Canadian nationals, two "John Does" and one "Jane Doe."

The dozen were asserted members of a family, which was divided into seven gangs and with hired "locals" worked its crime plot across the nation. The family was headquartered in Canada. Olson reportedly headed one of the gangs.

One of the Canadians, Thomas Joseph Patrick Holmes, 36, may have been "the man," the head of the family, but federal agents are uncertain, it was reported.

The alleged criminal ring was broken by U.S. Postal Service inspectors in cooperation with Canadian lawmen and law enforcement agencies in 18 states throughout the United States.

Agents have been on the trail of the family since June 1972. It allegedly hatched its operations in Orange County with a "test run" in January, 1972.

The federal grand jury received evidence from U.S. Atty. Gen. George J. Long, of Louisville, for two months, from July 10 through Monday, before returning the indictments.

Each of the accused persons faces potential 43-year jail terms on the charges.

Santa Ana and Fullerton were the test cities for the ring's operations and the average daily take in the two cities, combined, was \$5,000 per day for a three-day period, authorities reported.

The operations involved removing locks from corner mailboxes from which keys were made to gain entrance into other mailboxes.

Burglaries, primarily of doctors' and attorneys' offices, then gained the ring blank checks, according to authorities who explained the rest of the alleged scheme.

The stolen checks were made payable to a name, obtained from personnel checks contained in the neighborhood mailboxes which were illegally entered into.

'SANTA CLAUS' VISITS GIRL IN BEDROOM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young woman was terrorized in her apartment in the middle of the night by a man dressed in a Santa Claus costume who said he only wanted to talk, police reported Monday.

The 24-year-old woman, who was not identified, told officers she was awakened shortly after midnight Sunday by the intruder, who apparently gained entrance through an unlocked door.

She said he was wearing a plastic mask, false beard, a red suit and a black belt.

The woman said he placed his hand over her mouth and told her, "Don't talk and don't scream. I just want to talk to you."

"Are you joking?" police said the woman asked.

"Don't you celebrate Christmas?" the man responded.

Police said the man bound the unclothed woman with a belt from a bathrobe and leather shoestrings from a pair of boots. After talking for a few minutes, police said he rose and said, "I'll have to go now; nice talking to you."

The woman was not sexually molested and nothing was stolen. She managed to hobble to a telephone to summon help.

'Golden Egg' Provides Latest UFO Mystery

GRIFFIN, Ga. (UPI) — The plague of UFOs that has unsettled Georgia for weeks took a sudden twist Monday when a witness reported a golden egg fell from the sky in a cloud of smoke, searing the earth where it struck.

"I tell you, I believe it to be a piece of brimstone from Heaven come down here to show people how He can burn the Earth with it," announced Rens Clanton, who said he saw the object fall.

Clanton said he was in Orchard Hill, about five miles south of here, late Monday afternoon when he looked up and saw a golden object about the size of a hen egg spinning to the earth.

It apparently destroyed itself upon impact, leaving a hole a foot long and 4 to 5 inches deep. Researchers from an agricultural experiment station nearby took earth samples but found

(Please Turn To A2, Col. 8)



(UPI Telephoto)

LIFTING OF RETAIL CEILINGS SPURS MOVEMENT OF CATTLE TO STOCKYARDS
Scenes Like This At East St. Louis, Ill., Were Repeated Across Nation

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

GM, Ford Agree To Extend Pacts

DETROIT — In an unusual action apparently intended as a conciliatory gesture to the United Auto Workers, General Motors and Ford Monday agreed to extend their UAW contracts even as the union prepared for a possible strike against Chrysler Corp. Friday night. Refusal to extend the contracts past 11:59 p.m. Friday would have put added pressure on the union to settle with Chrysler, the firm singled out by the UAW to set the pattern in this year's auto contract talks.

Norway Socialists Win; Regime To Quit

OSLO, Norway — The Socialist block won a 79-76 majority early today in the Norwegian parliamentary election and Prime Minister Lars Korvald said his non-Socialist government would resign. The opposition Labor party suffered its worst postwar election defeat. But ironically Labor presumably will form the new government, supported by the newly formed Socialist Election Alliance — the real winner in the elections. With 99.5 per cent of the votes counted, the Labor party had lost 10 of its 74 seats in the outgoing Storting and had lost more than 10 per cent of its voters.

55,000 Gallons Of Spilled Oil Recovered

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Coast Guard said Monday it had recovered 55,000 gallons of heavy oil from the area around the hull of the carrier Princeton, which partially sank last week at a dock where it was being dismantled. Initial reports had listed the spill at 2,500-3,000 gallons but a Coast Guard spokesman said the spill continued after original estimates were made. Four oil skimmers were being used to clean up the oil from the Willamette River and the spokesman said the work probably would continue for several days.

Chile Professionals Unite Against Allende

SANTIAGO, Chile — Professionals from all walks of life met Monday to form a common strike front with blue collar workers against President Salvador Allende's leftist regime. Representatives from dozens of professional organizations gathered at the Catholic University to work out strategy to put more pressure on Allende, currently resisting a wave of crippling walkouts. Among the professionals represented were engineers, doctors, chemists, merchants, pilots, dentists and mining technicians. Shortages caused by a transport workers strike, now in its 46th day, were becoming severe.

Weather Bars Recovery In Alaska Crash

COLD BAY, Alaska — Fog and drizzle Monday prevented efforts to recover the bodies of six men who were killed when their World Airways DC8 smashed against the rocky face of 4,834-foot Mt. Dutton in the Aleutian Islands. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said a recovery crew tried to reach the crash site but was forced to turn back because of poor visibility. Similar efforts met with no success Sunday afternoon. The plane, carrying a cargo of tires destined for the Philippines, crashed Saturday on a landing approach.

Bomb Damages E. Belfast Catholic Church

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An automobile bomb demolished a wall of a Roman Catholic church in East Belfast Monday night. Police said no one was injured. The Church of Christ the King was empty when the estimated 150 pound bomb exploded. Later someone called a Belfast newspaper and said the Protestant Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) set off the blast. Political sources said meanwhile that pressure on the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) is building up for a new truce in the province. They said British Army pressure plus the IRA's internal feud has led to "a feeling" that the Provisionals' military-style campaign of violence in Ulster "is increasingly futile and should be phased out."

Gloom Mounts In Canada Paper Walkout

Prospects for settling strikes in eastern Canada's paper industry appeared more remote Monday following rejection of a tentative agreement by workers of one company, a strike in another and a walkout that could lead to the stalling of a settlement in a third. Latest to walk out were 400 workers at the MacMillan Rothesay plant in Saint John, N.B. The workers, members of the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU), struck Sunday. In Thunder Bay, Ont., some 1,300 UPIU members last weekend narrowly rejected a tentative agreement worked out last Wednesday between the union and Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. A strike vote was to be taken next Friday.

\$800 Million For Mass Transit Okayed

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 53 to 33 Monday to provide \$800 million for operating expenses of commuter mass transit lines over the next two years. The measure now goes to the House, which has refused to pass similar bills in the past three years. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., sponsor of the measure, said the funds were badly needed by 11 of the nation's 14 major commuter rail lines which failed to cover operating costs in recent years. He said total deficits of local mass transit systems were running \$400 million a year.

Cambodians Edge Toward Kompong Cham

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian government troops splashed ashore before dawn Monday in an unopposed amphibious landing designed to pinch Communist units from the contested city of Kompong Cham, the high command announced. They landed a mile south of the provincial capital and were to push northward into the southern half of town, held by Communist forces, while government troops in town pushed southward. Cambodian pilots Monday pounded the eastern part of the Kompong Cham university campus into rubble in an attempt to drive rebels out of the buildings into a nearby swamp, military sources said.

Guerrillas Getting Missiles, Israel Says

ROME — Israel charged Tuesday Arab states are giving sophisticated Soviet-made ground-to-air missiles to Arab guerrillas, posing a threat of "extreme gravity" to international civil aviation. Israel's ambassador to Italy, Amiel E. Najjar, discussed the issue in a letter to officials of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), currently meeting in Rome to discuss hijackings and other dangers to commercial flights. The ICAO conference 11 days ago voted to condemn Israel for intercepting an Iraqi-chartered plane in hopes of capturing guerrilla leader George Habash.

Near-Record Wine Grape Harvest Seen

NAPA — The 1973 grape harvest in California's famous Napa Valley promises to be the best in more than a quarter century, according to Brother Timothy, cellar-master for the Christian Brothers. "In my 32 years of winemaking I've never seen a better and climatic conditions have been ideal for the full maturity of premium varietal and generic grapes." Within the next three to five years, he said, wine lovers can expect a good supply of premium California varietal wines such as Johannisberg Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Chateau Blanc.



HIPPO-TOT-AMUS — Peepers has her snout over her newborn calf as the large hippopotamus protects her five-day-old baby at the St. Louis Zoo. Mother and

offspring are reported in good condition and keeping cool in a pool in their cage.

(UPI Telephoto)

Nixon Nudges Congress To OK Anti-Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, again endorsing the right of a child to attend the school nearest his home, urged Congress Monday to approve anti-busing legislation.

"I am opposed to compulsory busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance in our schools," said the President in his second state of the union message.

"I continue to believe in the neighborhood school—in the right of children to attend school near their homes with friends who live near them."

Under Nixon's leadership, the administration has opposed court-ordered busing as a means of achieving a racial balance in public schools, although it has stopped short of endorsing unsuccessful moves in Congress to approve a constitutional amendment banning it.

In his message to lawmakers Monday, Nixon said Congress should pass anti-busing legislation to "aid rather than challenge the courts."

"I continue to believe that busing is an unsatisfactory remedy for the inequities and inequalities of educational opportunity," the President said.

"...We should place effective and reasonable curbs on busing in a way which would aid rather than challenge the courts," he said. "...I will continue to work with the Congress in an effort to enact legislation which will end involuntary busing for the purpose of racial balance and concentrate our effort on true opportunity in education."

Mother Kills 5 Children

NITEROI, Brazil (UPI)—A 27-year-old housewife killed her five children ranging in age from seven months to five years Monday by throwing them into a 30-foot deep well in this city across the bay from Rio de Janeiro.

Police said Maria Tomaz Pedro, 27, decided to kill the children because they were hungry and their father was unemployed. Maria tried to commit suicide after her action but her husband, Helio, 32, arrived home in time to prevent her. Police hospitalized her for observation.

\$3.9 Million Bond Issue Vote Set Tuesday In CM

COSTA MESA—Polls will open at 7 a.m. today and close at 7 p.m. for the first bond election in the city's history.

Voters will decide the fate of a proposed \$3.9 million issue for the purchase and maintenance of 70 acres to be developed as open space.

The property to be purchased if the bonds pass the voters by a two thirds majority includes 45 acres about to be declared surplus by the Newport-Mesa Unified School District. A total of

Legal Briefs Filed On Tapes Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon asked a U.S. Appeals Court Monday to repudiate Judge John J. Sirica's order that the White House Watergate tapes be turned over to him for secret examination. Sirica defended his power "to decide the scope of executive privilege."

Lawyers for the President and the federal judge filed briefs on the legal controversy in advance of oral arguments to be heard by the Appeals Court today. The dispute is expected to wind up in the Supreme Court when the panel returns Oct. 1 from its annual recess.

Nixon's attorneys said in a 95-page brief that Sirica's decision that the tapes be submitted to him for study and possible use by a federal grand jury was "utterly without precedent."

"As recently as a year ago such a ruling would have been unthinkable," they said.

"The universal view of the legal community ... was that the courts lack the power to substitute their judgment for that of the President on an issue of this kind and that they lack power to compel a President to make production." The White House brief said;

Female Voice On Skylab Mind Boggles Controller

HOUSTON (UPI)—For one stunning moment Monday, ground communicator Robert Crippen couldn't believe what his ears were hearing from Skylab out in space.

"This is Helen here in Skylab," purred an unmistakably feminine voice. "The boys haven't had a home cooked meal in so long I thought I'd just bring it up."

Crippen, getting a grip on himself, recognized the voice of Helen Garriott, wife of astronaut Owen K. Garriott.

"I think someone has to be pulling my leg," Crippen said. "Is that you Helen? Where are you?"

"Oh, oh. I have to cut off

"The issue in this case is nothing less than the continued existence of the presidency as a functioning institution. It is tempting to give sway to the forces that have been set in motion by Watergate, to issue orders of a kind entirely without precedent in our history and to alter settled principles of Constitutional government."

"A decision that it is for the judiciary rather than for the President to decide how the presidency is to function might be popular with those who do not count the long term consequences. That cannot be a concern of this court."

Sirica's lawyers disputed that argument, asserting it was well established that courts had the power to decide the scope of executive privilege.

They said the President's claims of "an unqualified right to personally declare a privilege not reviewable by any court contravenes this vital principle."

Sirica's brief said the judge "attempted to walk a middle ground required because of his inability to determine the validity of the asserted privilege without access to further facts contained within the tapes in question."

now," replied the voice. "I see the boys are floating up towards the command module and I'm not supposed to be talking to you. See you later, Bob."

Laughing controllers on the ground explained to Crippen. Garriott had set up the joke by taping his wife's voice the night before during a private phone call.

Garriott, Alan L. Bean and Jack R. Lousma split their day Monday running experiments on themselves to make sure they're still healthy after 45 days in space, and in pointing separate sets of cameras at the sun and the earth.

Collision Rekindles Iceland 'Cod War'

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—The "cod war" flared anew Monday following the collision of an Icelandic gunboat and a British frigate inside Iceland's disputed 50-mile fishing limit.

Iceland threatened to break off diplomatic relations with Britain.

Iceland claimed the collision between the gunboat Thor and the British ship Jaguar 31 miles off the east coast was a deliberate ramming. The British Navy said the Thor steered right into the frigate's side.

Sources said Premier Olafur Johannesson will present to his cabinet later this week a proposal to break relations with Britain in the event of further collisions. The sources said they expected speedy approval of the proposal by the cabinet and by the foreign policy committee of the Althing, or parliament.

The British Navy said the Thor tried twice to ram the frigate and succeeded in its third attempt when it side-swiped the frigate, causing only superficial damage and no injuries.

PENTAGON 'WHITE PAPER'

White House 'Approved' Cambodia Bomb Strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon said Monday the White House approved raid-by-raid a total of 3,875 clandestine B52 bombing strikes in Cambodia four years ago and developed the basic plan to keep them secret, including a cover story to tell reporters.

The 32-page "white paper" prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee also said the White House gave blanket approval for four other secret operations in Southeast Asia, involving 15,546 air strikes and 2,731 ground spy missions, which were also covered up by false operational reports.

Although the white paper was the most complete account ever given of secret U.S. operations in the Indo-China war, it drew sharp criticism from Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa because it omitted many of the documents and orders requested by the Armed Forces Committee.

"We have been given second-hand summaries of key decisions rather than the documents themselves," Hughes said. "We need to see the raw data if we are to judge who was behind the massive deception and falsification."

The new report increased the number of acknowledged secret B52 strikes in Cambodia by 245.

The Cambodian bombing was so secret, the white paper said, that bomber crews were briefed "to make every effort not to bomb in Cambodia" but pilots and navigators were told separately to disregard these instructions. That left most of the crew members believing the cover story that their bombs had fallen in South Vietnam.

The Pentagon report said a cover story had to be invented to "minimize the likelihood of public speculation or disclosure" because on some days the secret raids totalled 60 per cent of the B52 strikes flown and failure to report them at all would have made it obvious something was up.

Instructions from the Nation-

Fullerton Man Sentenced For Bomb Threat

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Fullerton man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on three years probation Monday for threatening to blow up a bank and kill the manager unless paid \$75,000.

Douglas Robert Baar, 25, was arrested after he dropped a letter containing the threats into the night deposit box of a Bank of America branch in Fullerton June 22.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne denied defense requests for a straight probation sentence, saying he hoped the jail term would modify Baar's behavior.

"I watched you here in the courtroom," Byrne told him. "You react with great anger at everything."

More About

3 Die

(Continued From Page A1) cated the dead were all adults, two males and one female.

The plane, a single-engine Cessna Skylark, apparently was headed east to west when it nose-dived into the ground. Full suitcases were spread out over the crash scene.

The area where the plane crashed is inside a 45,000 acre parcel that was recently closed off to the public because of extreme fire dangers.

House Cites Liddy For Contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to cite convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for contempt of Congress.

The roll call vote was 334 to 11.

The House Armed Services Committee had recommended the action because Liddy refused to give testimony during closed hearings to one of its subcommittees investigating whether the Central Intelli-

al Security Council at the White House said reporters should be told the raids were carried out in "a general geographic locale without specifying that the target—listed as so many kilometers from a reference point in South Vietnam—was, in fact, in Cambodia," according to the white paper.

More About

Nixon

(Continued From Page A1)

the current fiscal year, he said, it was heading toward \$7 billion in budget-busting expenditures.

He vowed he would not tolerate such inflation-feeding extravaganzas and threatened to use the veto if acceptable compromises are not reached.

Also requiring immediate attention were four measures aimed at coping with the energy shortage, he said. They would provide for construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline, the building of deep water ports to handle giant tankers, the elimination of controls on natural gas prices and new regulations for strip-mining of coal.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he welcomed the new spirit of cooperation and forecast prompt consideration of Nixon's plea.

The President, who had a private breakfast with Mansfield last week, met with

More About

Beef Prices

(Continued From Page A1)

finger on. Questions like how much beef does the housewife have in her freezer, what will higher prices result in, and what will the law of supply and demand do?"

Ralph's supermarket and Lucky Stores spokesmen Monday echoed earlier statements by Safeway Stores in reporting that beef prices won't rise this week in Orange County.

A Ralph's spokesman said, "Beef prices are down to a point where we don't feel it's necessary for us to raise our prices..."

Like a Safeway spokesman, the Ralph's spokesman said Orange County consumers are not now hoarding beef in anticipation of higher prices.

"Buying in the stores is normal," he said. "People are not stockpiling...although it appears the earlier stockpiles have diminished in many homes. Customers are just buying on a steady basis with the feeling that supplies are adequate."

There was no stampede to the supermarkets in other counties or states across the nation either.

Consumers "are playing a waiting-and-see game before making any purchases...until a noticeable change in the prices is established," said Charles Monassee, president of Hinkley Dinky supermarkets, largest chain in Nebraska.

Leon Stephens, speaking Monday for the Memphis, Tenn., Montes supermarket chain, said, "If everybody jumps in and tries to buy, the cost will probably go up some. If people don't, it won't."

Detroit's Wrigley supermarket chain reported it would not raise prices for at least a week. However, Farmer Jack supermarkets there noted prices would be hiked on some beef cuts.

In New Orleans, the Pee-Dee supermarket said its prices would remain the same.

In New York, wholesale beef prices rose only 6 percent with the end of the freeze, less than had been expected. In Houston, wholesale prices were down by about 1.5 cents per pound.

Retail beef prices at the Tom Thumb market chain in Dallas actually decreased to pre-freeze levels.

Democratic and Republican House leaders Monday.

Nixon offered to work with congressional committees to make income tax laws fairer and simpler and again proposed that old people be exempted from paying property taxes on their homes.

The President's message put forward no new proposals. Rather it set forth his own priorities for congressional action for the remaining four months of the current session.

"...The work that lies ahead in the final quarter of the year is far heavier and even more critical than that which has been accomplished so far," he said. "I realize that it will not be possible for the Congress to act this year in all of the legislation which I have submitted. But some of these measures respond directly to the most immediate problems before the country."

He urged Congress to resist the temptation of paring the defense budget in order to meet demands for more generous domestic programs.

"We are already at the razor's edge in defense spending," he said, and such a move would be a "suicidal" one which could plunge the nation "into the abyss of nuclear war."

More About

Golden Egg

(Continued From Page A1)

nothing out of the ordinary—except that after the incident the temperature of the hole was 300 degrees.

Clanton said the object did not appear to be in free fall, but descending at a controlled rate. He said he saw no aircraft in the area.

For nearly two weeks reports of UFOs have been rampant in central and southern Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Florida. Most of the reports tell of strange, hovering objects with brightly colored lights.

There were four such reports in the Griffin area Sunday night and others in Newnan, Ga., 30 miles to the west.

More About

Death Bill

(Continued From Page A1)

guards; train wreckers; persons who commit murder during rape, robbery, kidnapping, burglary and lewd acts involving children; and those who kill witnesses to crimes.

Mandatory capital punishment currently exists in California for treason and perjury which resulted in the execution of an innocent person.

The Assembly amendments struck from the bill provisions which would have extended the death penalty to four other crimes: hijacking, arson-caused death, torture slaying and the killing of an inmate by a fellow prisoner.

Vacant House Burns In YL

YORBA LINDA — A vacant house slated to be torn down was destroyed by fire early Monday, the county fire department reported.

The 5 a.m. fire had completely engulfed the house at 4852 N. Ohio St. before firemen were called to the scene.



MILK TRUCK CREAMS GARAGE — Wallace Hunt thought an airplane had hit his house. Substitute milk truck driver Paul Harch "just knew I had killed somebody." House guest Caroline Goodbaudy was sure the driver was trapped in the truck and went yelling for someone to call an ambulance. Happily, they were all wrong. But the damage done Monday morning to Hunt's garage and cars at 10951 Arroya

Drive, Santa Ana, was grim enough — about \$10,000 worth, Hunt estimated. Harch, a UCI student filling in on owner Bill Francis' Excelsior Dairy route, said he parked the truck atop the hill to make a delivery, set the brakes and turned the wheels to the curb. But next time he looked, there it went down the hill.

(Register Photo by JIM MOSLEY)

Mart Members Pave Way For Nixon Visit

Agree To Sign Declaration Of Transatlantic Principles

COPENHAGEN (UPI) —The nine nations of the European common market cleared the way Monday for President Nixon's trip to Europe by agreeing to sign a declaration of transatlantic principles, taking the place of the "new Atlantic Charter" he has suggested.

In a message to another European-wide meeting at Brussels, Nixon said the future of the Atlantic partnership will depend on the willingness of the United States and Europe to stand together—and share the

burdens together—as equals. The White House had hinted that Nixon might cancel his trip unless progress was made at the meeting in Brussels but the action in Copenhagen all but guaranteed that the visit will take place.

Foreign ministers of the nine nations finished work on two-thirds of their concept of the declaration and ordered their ambassadors to the Common Market to finish the final third, on economic questions, by

Friday. The ministers also drew up a list of 10 topics they want to discuss with Nixon. The list includes the oil crisis, the fight against inflation, trade, monetary questions, east-west détente and the west's ties with Japan.

The draft text of the declaration was kept secret. But ministerial sources said it would be based on the 10 topics—which also included such broader philosophical points as

the reason and proper exercise of U.S.-European relations. Danish foreign minister K.B. Andersen was appointed to act as the European spokesman in polishing the topics and declaration with U.S. officials in time for Nixon's visit, expected in mid-November. Andersen met Monday night with U.S. Ambassador Philip Crowe and was scheduled to talk in New York Sept. 24 with Secretary of State-Designate Henry Kissinger.

Nixon's statement to the 19th annual assembly of the North Atlantic Treaty Association at Brussels said the NATO allies must be equal partners "not only in defense but in all spheres."

The Common Market action was intended to be in place of the "new Atlantic Charter" which the Nixon administration suggested five months ago as a guideline for Western unity to meet the changes and challenges of the 1970's.

Bombs Rip London Rail Stations

LONDON (UPI) —Bomb explosions at two crowded London railroad stations injured 12 persons Monday, one of them gravely, and sent panic-stricken commuters fleeing in the bloodiest of Britain's current wave of terror bombings, police and hospital officials said.

Police, as in previous incidents, blamed the bombing on Irish extremists and said the injured included a baby in a perambulator and a Chinese couple standing close to one of the explosions.

London's University College Hospital issued a statement Monday night, saying one of its nurses erroneously informed Scotland Yard that the Chinese man, Pang Ping Nam had died. "He is still alive, but just," a hospital spokesman said at 9:30 p.m.

Hospital officials said Pang

Ping Nam suffered extensive leg and abdomen injuries. His wife lost a leg in the blast. The first bomb exploded at 12:35 p.m. in a trash bin outside a women's lavatory, near a crowded train platform at King's Cross station.

The second went off at 1:30 p.m. shattering a snack bar at Euston station, a modern, sprawling glass, steel and marble terminal several blocks from King's Cross.

Both stations are in the heart of London. "Everybody ran like hell," said Michael Green, a ticket collector at King's Cross station. "People were tripping over one another and kids and women were screaming."

"It was like a clap of thunder," said Peter Hearn, a railwayman at King's Cross.

"There was absolute chaos everywhere."

Authorities said two other persons were injured in the King's Cross explosion, but not seriously. The baby received only minor injuries.

Police said six persons were injured in the blast at Euston, mainly by flying pieces of a glass partition separating the snack bar from the station's cavernous entrance hall.

The snack bar's Irish-born manager, Mary Collinson said, "Children were screaming and some of the injured were moaning."

Cmdr. Robert Huntley, of Scotland Yard's Central Crime Division, said police received no advance warning of the King's Cross bomb and only a three-minute warning before the Euston bomb exploded. He

said the warning was telephoned to the British news agency, Press Association, by a man with an Irish accent.

"I would have thought that this timing indicates only one aim," Huntley said. "That is to cause injury and destruction."

Huntley said police have launched a search for a youth about 17 who was seen by witnesses tossing a brown package into the trash can where the King's Cross bomb exploded.

The new bombings coincided with the opening of the trial of 10 suspected Provisionals charged with planting car bombs which exploded outside London's Old Bailey courthouse and Scotland Yard offices on March 8. One man died and at least 100 other persons were injured in the explosions.

HAD RINGSIDE SEAT

OC Couple Unhurt By Leaping Horse

ANAHEIM—An Anaheim couple unexpectedly became part of a Las Vegas hotel dinner show Saturday when a horse garbed in a medieval-style costume threw its armor-clad rider and bolted over the footlights into the audience.

"It's a wonder we weren't killed or even seriously injured," said Rudy Strohmeyer, 40, of 1910 S. Morgan Lane. He and his wife, Miranda, were sitting at a stage-side table with two other couples during a Lido de Paris show at the famed Stardust Hotel when the accident occurred.

They were among the 25 persons injured, authorities said. "It's an amazing thing to see," he continued. "This horse came right at us and landed in the middle of our table."

"We were trapped under the table at first, then some security guards grabbed the horse and took us away to the hospital."

All of the injured were treated and released from local hospitals, authorities said.

Strohmeyer described his feelings about the accident. "When that horse came at us off the stage, everybody started

screaming.... People were just climbing over each other to get out of the horse's way."

"At first, we were frozen to the spot. We couldn't believe the horse would jump. When he landed on the table, I thought that we would be hurt. We were lucky," he said. He and his wife and the other couples, received cuts and bruises, he said.

The dining room at the hotel was filled with about 500 guests at the time of the accident. The remainder of the show was cancelled. However, the midnight show was staged on schedule without the horse act.

The scene in the review was

an onstage duel between two costumed "knights" on horse back. The duel has been enacted safely for more than six months until the incident Saturday night, hotel officials reported.

One rider, David Post, was thrown from his horse as the duel began and the animal continued its gallop into the audience.

Strohmeyer said he and his wife plan to return someday and see the rest of the show.

"Next time, we plan to sit a little further back in the audience,"

Fuel Pinch To Last 3 More Years—Love

By United Press International

The federal government's top energy official said Monday the fuel shortage will last for at least three more years, and probably cannot be alleviated except by further development of U.S. coal and shale oil reserves.

But a group of scientists said the pollution from oil and coal generators may be more biological damaging in the long run than nuclear power plants.

In Denver, John A. Love, director of the U.S. Energy Policy Office, told the American Mining Congress the United States must change its "energy supply patterns." He told a news conference later the energy crisis may not be eased for three to five years and then only through shale and coal development.

"The average American uses as much energy in less than a week as half of the world's population on an individual basis consumed in a year," the former Colorado governor said.

"Yet our nation has been developed literally without any real consideration to our limited energy and mineral resources."

"Unless we change our energy supply patterns, we will not be able to maintain the rate of growth and development that has made us the greatest nation in history."

Love predicted natural gas curtailments would be 60 percent greater this year, resulting in a 6 to 8 percent increase in demands on other types of fuel oils.

In Washington, Dr. Cyril L. Comar, chairman of a National Academy of Sciences panel studying the effects of radiation, said he could see no alternative to more nuclear power plants.

The only alternatives are either not to provide the necessary electricity at all, or provide it with fossil fuel, Comar said.

"I would maintain that each of these two options probably has more biological cost than the option of providing it with nuclear power," he said.

In other developments:

Nader Charges Challenged By Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The oil industry challenged Ralph Nader Monday to support in court his charge the industry has deliberately created a short-term energy crisis "to get what it wants out of Washington."

The American Petroleum Institute, a major industry trade association, called Nader's charge "nonsense and stale nonsense, at that."

"If Mr. Nader has facts to back up his charge as a citizen he should present the information to a grand jury. If he has no such proof, he is doing the public a disservice by adding to the confusion surrounding the energy issue," it said.

In a UPI interview Sunday, Nader said "there is no question that the oil industry has been calculatingly developing a short-term energy crisis in order to get what it wants out of Washington."

to open Alaskan oil fields for development, to drive independent refineries and gasoline retailers out of business and to win the right to develop offshore oil on its own terms.

The API said the energy shortage is "real and it will not go away any time soon."

—The Senate Interior Committee unanimously approved a nationwide coal strip mining control bill under which the federal government would take control of mines if states fail to meet federal standards. The House Interior Committee began drawing up its own bill.

—President Nixon, in his second State of the Union message, called for enactment of surface mining controls.

—Russell Train was confirmed by the Senate as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency after testifying that relaxation of

clean air standards this winter to help avert a home heating fuel shortage would be temporary and limited.

—An agreement was announced in San Francisco giving Standard Oil of California oil and gas exploration rights on 1 million acres of northern Alaska lands.

—In Caracas, Venezuela's Central bank reported national oil income for the first half of 1973 was \$1,141,162,790, up \$346,511,620 over the first six months of 1972. Venezuela is the third largest net oil exporter in the world after Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Teacher Strikes Enter 2nd Week

By United Press International

More than half a million school children took extended summer vacations Monday as teachers staged nationwide strikes for the second week of the new school term.

The only sign of an end to the extended labor actions came in Cupertino, California's largest school district. The school board and 540 striking teachers announced a joint agreement over a pay dispute which has affected some 22,000 students in 42 schools since last week. School board officials said classes, some of which have been conducted by non-striking and substitute teachers, would fully resume today.

School doors remained closed in Michigan, where in Detroit alone 270,000 tax-supported school pupils have been forced to stay home. Although school board officials and striking teachers have been holding round-the-clock negotiations on salary demands, there was no sign of progress in the talks.

Tentative agreements have been reached in four Michigan school districts but strikes still paralyzed 28 other districts, affecting about 150,000 pupils. The Lansing board of education filed an unfair labor practices complaint against striking teachers, charging that they had caused irreparable harm to students.

In New York City, 1.1 million school children went back to school for the new season but the school board faced scattered parent boycotts. In one school in Brooklyn, parents set up picket lines to protest the appointment of a new principal. In another, white parents entered the school and threatened to physically block the entry of black children who had been transferred under an integration program.

In Pennsylvania, four strikes

were settled over the weekend, but three new ones started Monday. Currently, 16 school districts are strikebound, involving about 3,800 teachers and 69,000 students.

In Wisconsin, teachers were striking in the cities of Beloit, Kenosha, Chetek, and Oak Creek, leaving some 38,000 students classless. In Beloit, 96 per cent of the city's teachers honored picket lines.

Some striking teachers in Highland, Indiana had a change of heart. Two out of 14 schools opened again Monday when part of the strike force began returning to the job. "They had done some soul-searching and decided they belonged in the classroom," said school superintendent Allen J. Warren.

Mailer Accused Of Lifting Text In Marilyn Story

NEW YORK (UPI) —Maurice Zolotow, author of a biography on Marilyn Monroe, said Monday author Norman Mailer used large passages from his work without permission for Mailer's new book about the late movie star.

Zolotow is suing Mailer and his publisher for \$5,000,000 for infringing on his biography of Miss Monroe. Mailer has filed a countersuit against Zolotow, claiming defamation.

Zolotow, speaking at a news conference, said Mailer used 169 passages from his work without permission—many of them verbatim. He said he gave Mailer permission for only 16 passages.

Mailer said he received permission to use what appeared in his biography.

"Mailer should go back to writing novels," Zolotow said, "and have respect for facts."

Seattle 'Free' Bus Service Goes Well

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) —The "magic carpet" free bus service in the congested Seattle downtown area passed its first real test Monday with surprisingly little confusion.

Downtown bus patrons tried it and liked it—so well, in fact, that some wished the free service was citywide.

"This is a fine idea," said David Decker. "It should be extended to all the city."

Transit driver Clarence

Hawes said he had no problems with confused riders. Patrons in the free zone simply marched past the fare box and took a seat.

"They should have had this 20 years ago," he said.

The free service within 105 square blocks of the busiest part of the city actually began on Sunday.

Although an estimated 100,000 workers or shoppers use that part of the city on week days, it's a sleepy section on Sundays and the first day of free fares presented no challenge to the most ambitious free bus service in the nation.

The City Council put up \$64,000 to finance the one-year experiment, noting that probably was cheaper than a survey to find out whether free buses could achieve the goals of reduced traffic and cleaner air. The service itself will answer those questions.

Transit Director Carle H. Salley Jr. believes the project will be so successful it will run indefinitely.

In a ceremony, Mayor Wes Uhlman said 20 per cent of all auto trips made downtown end and begin within the central business district.

"We could improve air quality 14 per cent by getting those trips onto buses," he said.

Weather Aids Small Gain On Forest Fires

By United Press International

Fire fighters, with help from the weather, scored small gains Monday in their attempts to stop the spread of flames which have charred more than 20,000 acres in two blazes in mountainous Northern California terrain.

A pall of dense smoke hung over a 7,000-acre timber fire in the Dog House Creek area in the morning. But by afternoon the smoke dissipated, allowing air tankers to resume their bombing with fire retardants and allowing firemen to get closer to the flames.

The California Division of Forestry said the blaze was 30 percent contained and the situation was "looking better." A spokesman said, however, there were still many "hot spots."

Dog House Creek is 150 miles north of San Francisco.

Of the heavy smoke, a CDF official said the visibility had been cut to almost zero. He added that even lookouts 20 miles away had found it "impossible" to see the perimeters.

The enormous cover of thick smoke appeared when wind calmed after whipping the fire through the steep, roadless timberland. The spread of flames was slowed but temperatures rose to the 90s and humidity to less than 20 percent.

The other big forest fire was in the coastal Shelter Cove area of Humboldt County 50 miles to the north of Dog House Creek. This charred 13,000 acres and was reported 70 percent contained.

Cool fog and favorable winds from the Pacific Ocean aided some 550 firemen.

The fire for a time threatened the coastal village of Shelter Cove itself.

Both the Dog House Creek and Shelter Cove fires were believed to have been man-caused—by accident or carelessness.

100 Explorer Scouts Believed Exposed To Hepatitis

By JOANNE TAEUFFER, Register Staff Writer

More than 100 county Police Explorer Scouts may have been exposed to infectious hepatitis during an exercise several weekends ago.

But, since county health department officials were on an Admission Day holiday Monday, concerned police department, Explorer advisors and Explorer parents will not know for sure until a department study can be completed starting today.

Dr. John Philip, county health officer, said the one-day delay would not jeopardize the health of the 110 boys and girls ages 14

to 18 who attended the three days of training sessions at Signal Hill Military Academy.

"It's really ancient history at this time," Philip said.

The academy was held Aug. 24 through 27. A smaller group of about 25 Explorers and their advisors from Los Alamitos and Long Beach spent the next four days touring in northern California, according to Los Alamitos police officer Orville Lewis.

It was at the end of that tour, on Friday, Aug. 31, that one of the group's female advisors became ill.

And it was only this past Sunday that her illness finally

was diagnosed by her private doctor as the infectious type of hepatitis, a sometimes serious liver disease.

Lewis, the department's Explorer post adviser, said he had not contacted parents of either the participants at the academy or on the tour of the possible exposure because an on-call health department doctor Monday told him it was not an "emergency" situation.

"I don't want to start panics and have people rushing to their personal doctors for a series of shots if it's not necessary," Lewis said.

People exposed to infectious

hepatitis often are advised to have a shot of gamma globulin, a kind of concentrated human blood.

While doctors usually advise that the shot be taken as soon after exposure as possible, Dr. Philip said it is not always effective in preventing hepatitis or weakening its effects. And, at this point, a one-day delay for a complete department investigation would not be harmful to the youths, he said.

The department will start work today to further verify the diagnosis of the woman adviser's illness and to determine if

the young people actually were exposed.

Dr. Philip said the adviser, who helped in preparing food for the academy according to Lewis, may not have been an exposure threat if she did not touch the foods or only worked with hot foods.

The Explorer academy, during which Scouts from Orange County cities as well as Long Beach and Signal Hill attended lectures on subjects such as police procedures, evidence and fire arm safety, was sponsored by the Los Alamitos police.

There were 35 girls and about 75 boys attending along with

between 20 and 30 police officers and advisers serving as supervisors and instructors.

The later northern California tour was for about 25 Explorers and advisers from Los Alamitos and Long Beach. The woman adviser who was stricken with hepatitis was not involved with food preparation on the trip, Lewis said.

There is little danger of exposure to the hepatitis virus in normal day-to-day contacts, Dr. Philip said. Only in the case of certain food preparation activities or when water becomes polluted can hepatitis of this type be passed.

'Open' State Budget Talks OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The guaranteeing that the legislature Monday overhauling will conduct its business in open meetings.

The proposed constitutional amendment (SCA6) by Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, declares that proceedings of the legislature shall be open to the public, unless exempted by a statute passed by the legislature and signed by the governor.

An accompanying bill (SB278) permits closed-door committee meetings only when personnel, security or litigation affecting the legislature is discussed.

The practical effect of the measures would be to open the currently closed-door conference committee that ironed out the huge state budget. The two-house budget panel is the only committee which does not now meet the requirements of Grunsky's legislation.

Assembly OKs Year-Round Car Renewal

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly voted unanimously Monday to legislation converting the state's system of registering motor vehicles from a once-a-year to a year-round basis.

The measure (SB1356) by Sen. W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, was passed on a 74-0 vote and returned to the Senate for concurrence in amendments prior to going to Gov. Ronald Reagan for signature.

The year-round system would take effect in 1975 and enable the state Department of Motor Vehicles to register vehicles each month instead of between Dec. 1 and Feb. 4. The registrations still would be valid for one year.

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Bill To Ban Little Cigar Ads On Air

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Monday passed and sent to President Nixon a bill to outlaw broadcast advertising of "little cigars."

If signed into law, the bill would give all cigar and cigarette manufacturers 30 days to withdraw all television and radio advertising of little cigars, which are similar in size to a cigarette but have a tobacco wrapping rather than a paper wrapping.

Broadcast advertising of cigarettes was ended by law Jan. 1, 1971, but cigars and some other tobacco products were not included in the law. In September, 1971, the little cigar was marketed on television.

The bill passed, 287 to 63, redefines a little cigar as any roll of tobacco other than a cigarette of which 1,000 weigh less than three pounds. That includes all presently marketed little cigars but does not include full-size cigars.

The legislation, passed earlier by the Senate, was offered after the tobacco industry failed to reach a voluntary agreement to withdraw broadcast advertising.

'Lenient' LA County Called Mecca For Crime Elements

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Police Department report said Monday that Los Angeles County is becoming a "mecca" for criminals, because the courts are failing to take convicted felons out of circulation.

The report, called "California Criminal Justice System Analysis," said that the percentage of murderers, robbers and burglars imprisoned upon conviction has decreased by nearly half since 1962 while the percentage of those placed on probation has nearly doubled.

The report concluded: "As long as the sentencing practices of Los Angeles Superior Court judges fail to take dangerous criminals out of circulation and as long as the Superior Court sentencing practices in Los Angeles are dramatically more lenient than the rest of the state, this county will be a mecca for every dangerous criminal in the state and will be attractive to criminals from other areas." According to the report, 34

Laguna Changes Planning Duties

LAGUNA BEACH—In realigning the administrative structure at city hall, City Manager Al Theal has made major changes in the duties of planning director Wayne Moody and administrative assistant Terry Brandt.

Theal said Moody will not only serve as acting city manager in his absence, but also will be in charge of the "front desk operation" involving planning, building and some areas of engineering. His official title as director of planning and development will remain unchanged, the city manager said.

Brandt's new title will be assistant to the city manager-personnel. Theal said he'll be in charge of handling personnel

problems and also will consolidate procedures that would formalize the operation.

Homeowners Meet

LA PALMA—Members of the La Palma Homeowners Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Los Coyotes Elementary School. Alleged overcharging at a hospital will be discussed.

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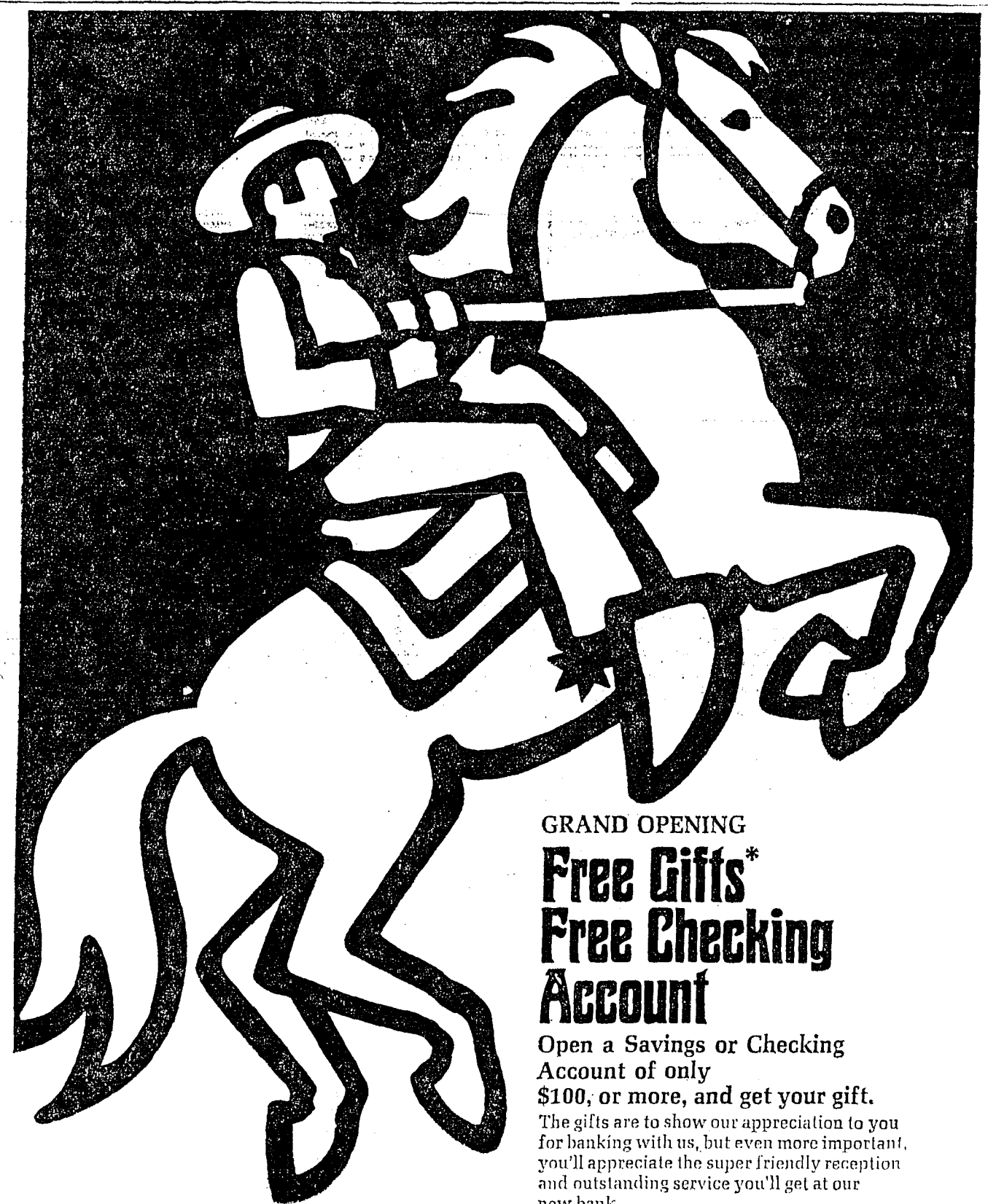
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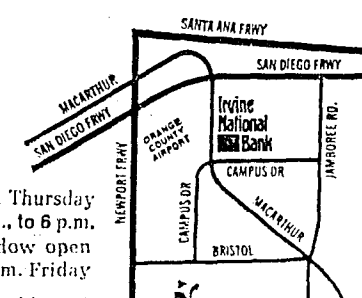
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Future Of Man Depends On Next Century, Scientist Says

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A space scientist said Monday night that the next 100 years would be "the most critical in mankind's history" and would determine "the future of the human race."

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Dr. Bruce Murray, professor of planetary science at the California Institute of Technology, made the comment in a speech prepared for the "Next Billion Years" lecture series. Murray, a co-investigator of a

Marine 9 spacecraft television experiment which produced new panoramas of Mars, said that during the next 100 years the population crush would hit its peak and "the next three generations will carve the template for the next three millennia."

"As population and technology expand, a primary issue seems to be a head-to-head conflict between dealing with people's misery in the short-term and preserving some natural environment in the long term."

Murray said mankind could follow these "representative" paths during the era: —With increased destructive ability, nations would become engaged in more wars. There would be a deterioration of the industrialized nations. There would be total pollution. The world would be "in a rather barbaric state." Equilibrium would be reached with rivalry—not cooperation—dominant among nations. —The "have" nations would

form superstates. The "have not" countries would be left to solve problems on their own. —There would be "a very real danger" of a nuclear war if one of the superpowers took over and started running the world. However, rulers would become tired of subjecting the world.

—There would then be a "world confederation" situation. There would still be relatively sovereign nations, but in order to meet environmental and economic problems, they would be willing to enter "into progressively more meaningful international arrangements."

Murray said these possible outcomes could point the way toward one of three long-term alternatives: —A "Brave New World" as described by Aldous Huxley 40 years ago. This would consist of artificial people in an artificial world. —A "very homogeneous people" in culture and attitudes. —An "International magna carta." This, he said, would be an outgrowth of a "world confederation." Murray said: "What will actually happen depends in

large measure on how much the present cares about the future. We can't find our future elsewhere on another planet—we've got to make it here."

The "Next Billion Years" lecture series was sponsored by the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, UCLA Extension, the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the Los Angeles Community College District.

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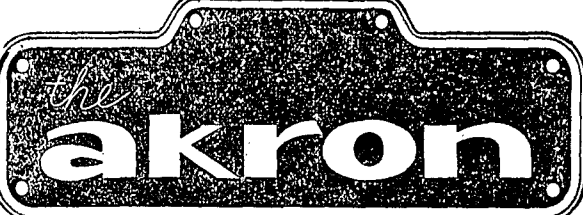
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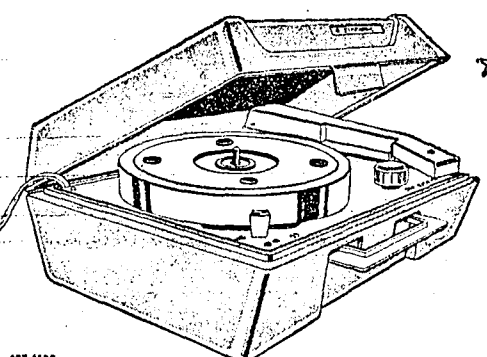


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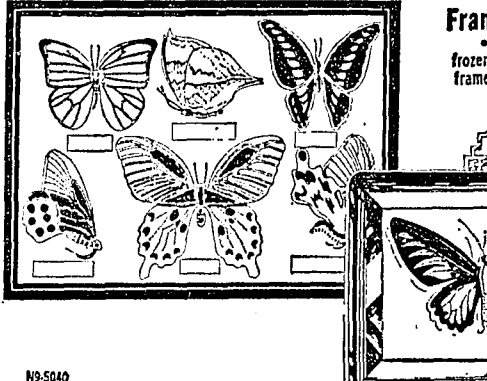
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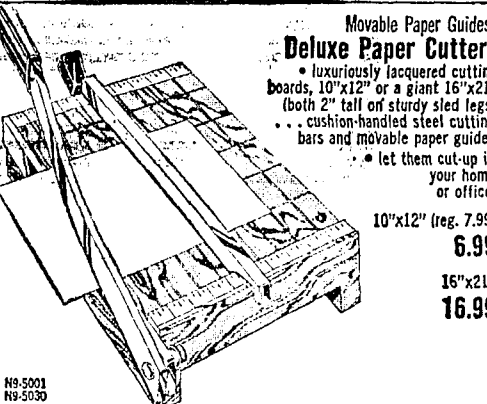
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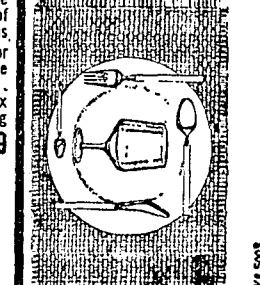
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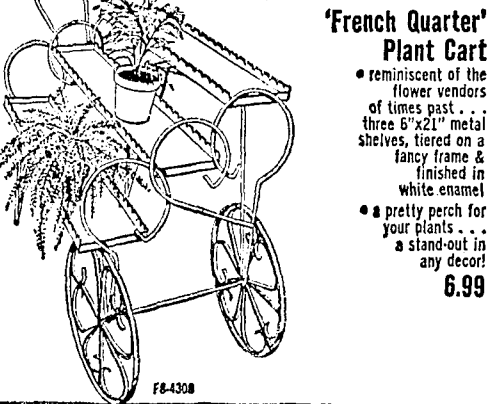
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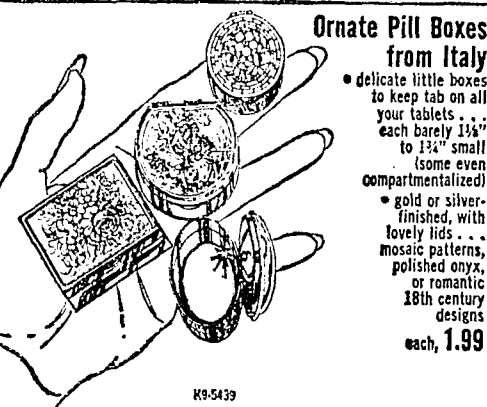
Plush & Sculptured Pile Nylon Accent Rug

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reminiscent of the flower vendors of times past... three 6"x12" metal shelves, tiered on a galvanized frame & finished in white enamel... a pretty perch for your plants... a stand-in in any decor! 6.99



'The Americana' Ceramic Table Lamp

milk-white ceramic in the classic milk can silhouette... trimmed in red/brown with a golden eagle shade to top 37" 14.99



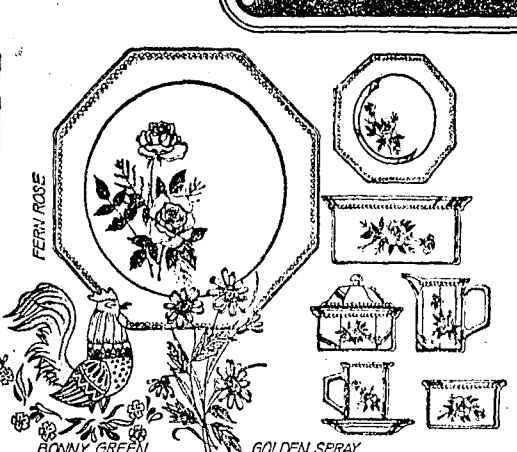
Ornate Pill Boxes from Italy

delicate white ceramic in the classic milk can silhouette... each base 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" small some even compartmentalized... gold or silver-finished, with lovely ribs... mosaic patterns, polished onyx, or romantic 18th century designs each, 1.99



Sale! Contemporary Photo Frames

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a breath-catching collection four are fashioned in white porcelain with hand-painted and/or sculptured details... four more are earthy stoneware in both regular and matte glaze finishes... rich, rustic hues, natural stone colors, etc. (can't you see one with cattails?) pair, 6.99



'Most Famous Maker' Ladies' Slacks

a super selection of plaids, solids and tweeds, all with that famous jean styling... choose from colorful double knits and fabric blends in sizes 8-16 (with their labels, they'd wear double our tag!) pair, 6.99



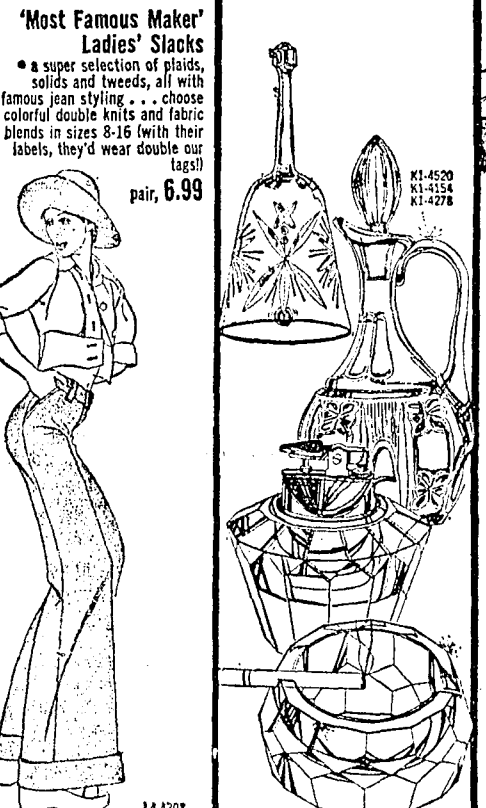
Chromed Hood Ornament

okay, all you hoodlums! sculptured hood ornaments finished in highly polished chrome (they look like original equipment)... simulated roll-overs and Cadillac ornaments, plus the American eagle, a foxy flying lady, a stallion, bulldog, swan, etc. easily mounted, some in their-past designs! each, 4.99



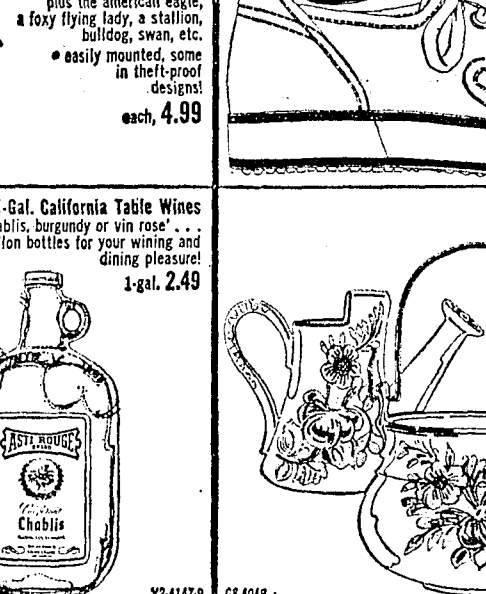
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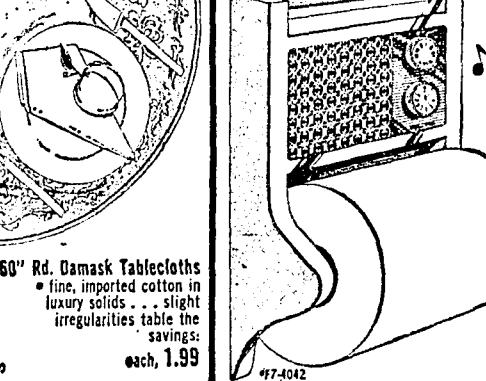
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the soft shoes in red, white or silver... heavy, colorful cotton canvas, sturdy sewn with contrast stitching... reinforced heel and thick, cushioned ripple soles (sizes 5-10) pair, 3.99



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Men's Cuffed Double-Knits

belt-looped, cuffed slacks in a double-knit of polyester/cotton... tri-colored plaid, etc. (sizes 28-38) pair, 9.99



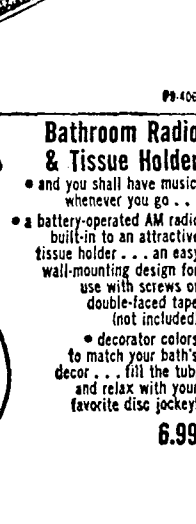
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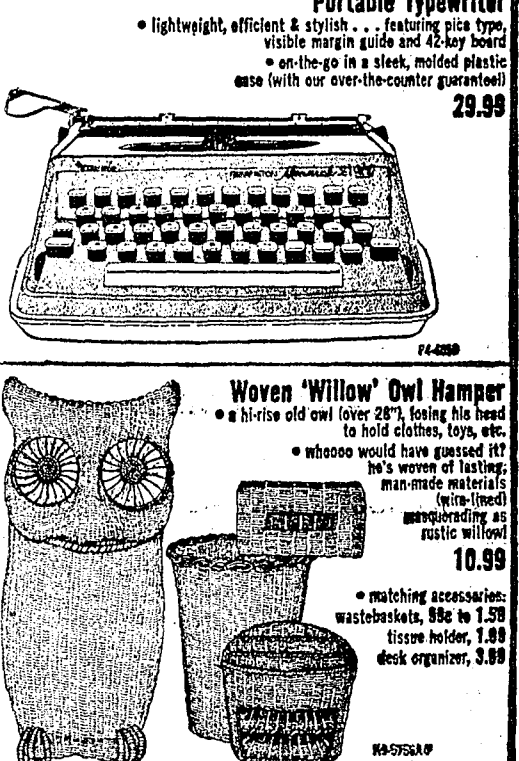
a hi-rise old owl (over 28")... to hold clothes, toys, etc. whoooo would have guessed it? he's woven of teatime, man-made, woven (wicker-free) mimicking as rustic willow! 10.99



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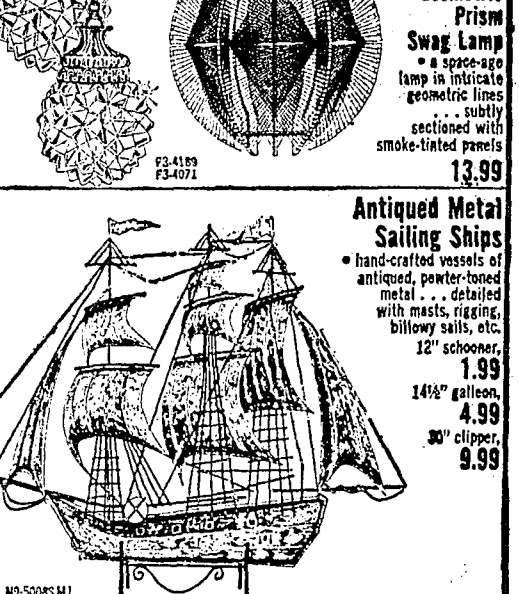
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Hand-Carved Woods! Trays & Bowls of the Philippines

warmly grained wood, shaping up into leaves, ovals and rounds... each, 3.99

Nutcracker from Yugoslavia

hand-crafted with intricate designs (7 1/2" tall) 1.39

Sea Shells from the Philippines

treasures from the sea... in two intriguing collections: one is served on a 10" woven wicker plate... the other's nestled inside one giant shell each, 99c

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Weicker Proposes Rail Line Takeover

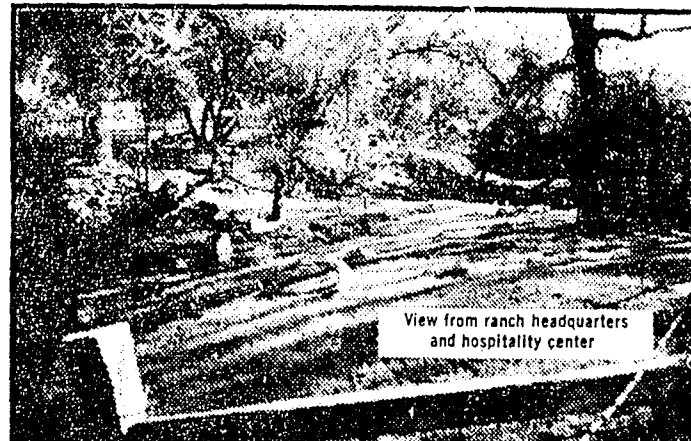
Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., proposed the federal government nationalize the passenger railroad, including urban mass transit systems. "This will not simply be a proposal to expand Amtrak," Weicker said in a Senate speech. "It means the federal government will be running the trains and no more of these quasi-government corporations that put our essential services into the twilight zone." Weicker said the fact is "that American free enterprise doesn't want the passenger rail system and doesn't need it."

Groucho Marx returned to his home Monday after 18 days in the hospital where the 77-year-old comedian was treated for a summer cold. "I feel great," Groucho said, "but I hated to leave all those pretty nurses in the hospital. So I'm kicking the habit gradually. I've got two gorgeous nurses on loan-out for two weeks to help me convalesce." Marx was taken to Century City Hospital Aug. 24 for complications arising from a chest cold. He was treated for a minor stroke at the same hospital last year.

X-rays taken at Aberdeen Infirmary Monday in Scotland showed Princess Anne, 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, did not break her collar bone when she was thrown from her horse in the European riding championships at Kiev, Russia. She was injured when her horse Goodwill fell at the difficult second fence in the three-day championship's cross-country section. The princess, defending European champion, withdrew from the contest after the fall.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., charged Monday that high Japanese purchases of cotton and wool had driven up world prices and urged the administration to impose export controls on U.S. cotton. Talmadge, in a Senate speech, said Japanese buyers had contracted for two million bales of the current U.S. cotton crop, two and a half times their normal purchase, and that they had purchased 35 per cent of the world's wool supply, far in excess of their manufacturing capability. With banks charging 12 per cent interest, Talmadge said he feared U.S. textile makers will be unable to borrow the millions of dollars needed to buy high priced cotton.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Monday he thinks Watergate now has assumed "diminished importance" and predicted the Senate hearings on the subject will end by November. Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Committee investigating Watergate, said he thinks the worst aspects of the issue are over, and the country has weathered them successfully. He said the first step in recovery was public examination of the case. "Few people," he said, "think Watergate was the darkest moment in the nation's history."



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Israelis Believe They've Found 'Stonehenge' Of Mideast

By THOMAS ACKERMAN
RUJUM AL-HIRI, Israeli-occupied Syria (UPI)—Israeli scientists believe they have found a middle east precursor to Stonehenge, Britain's ancient pagan altar site and monumental astronomical computer.

After four years of research, environmental archaeologist Yehoshua Itzhaki concludes that the scars of five giant rings in the earth of this windswept moor are older than either the Egyptian pyramids or the written word.

At the dawn of history, he said, Rujum Al-Hiri served some unknown civilization as a combination calendar, direction finder, eclipse and star calculator.

"In almost every functional detail, this is another Stonehenge, but perhaps 1,000 years older," said Itzhaki, referring to the tourist-swamped attraction in southern Britain where

latter-day Druids still pray to their gods. Mathematician Gerald Hawkins and others have advanced theories and figures to contend that Stonehenge was originally erected as a monumental calculator by a bronze age culture sometime between 2600 and 1800 B.C. Itzhaki believes that Rujum Al-Hiri was built well before 3000 B.C.

Whereas Stonehenge's massive upright monoliths and cross-columns have captured the imagination of poets, novelists and pagan worshippers for centuries, Rujum bears none of the outward trapping of legend.

Guided by the angles projected from the stellar calculator's marker stones, the scientists then figured how many years have passed for the constellation to have drifted to their present positions in the heavens.

"The earth's axis is now oriented toward Stella Polaris instead of some other star," Itzhaki explained, "so there are inconsistencies if you try to fix the position of stars today on the basis of what these people used over 5,000 years ago."

But in other respects, he added, the calculator has maintained its accuracy through the ages.

For one thing, he said, a straight line drawn through the centers of the overlapping circles will still lead you to the earth's true north. Since basaltic rock of the Golan Heights

resists the standard magnetic compass, Rujum's creators would have required considerable engineering ability to do what they did.

At dawn of June 22, the longest day of the year in the northern hemisphere, a team of researchers stood at the center of the innermost circle. Their eyes were fixed on a stone landmark that split the uniformly flat horizon that surrounds this plain about 10 miles east of the sea of Galilee.

Directly above the stone and halfway between the two extinct volcano peaks jutting out in the distance, the summer solstice sun rose exactly where it would have been expected on the same day of the year in the Chalcolithic Age.

Itzhaki said the sun at winter solstice, December 22, comes up about 90 degrees to the right and above another mountaintop lined up with a stone marker. Other markers set off the sunrises for the fall and spring equinoxes.

As for eclipses, he said, the interior circle serves as a model of the moon's orbit around the earth. The outermost stone ring has 56 rock-hewn postholes, three times the total in the standard 18.6 year eclipse cycle.

By the scientists' observations, the ancients of Rujum operated the two circles like a digital computer. When their markers coincide to form a straight line within a prescribed arc —always around

the first or the 15th day of the month—they herald a shadowing of the sun or the moon.

What the researchers can never know exactly is how long it took Rujum's builders to finish their project. One crude estimate sets the manpower investment at 2.5 million workdays.

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Phone Company Denies Seeking Information Fee

SANTA ANA—Pacific Telephone assistance calls at this time," Johnston, however, did not rule out the possibility that a 10-cent charge might be levied at some future date.

Callers in Cincinnati already pay a dime for such calls, while they're forced to pay a quarter in Quebec, Canada.

Johnston said a member of phone has requested PUC to approve a \$290 million rate increase.

Andreago's plan, Johnston said, would call for the dime charge for directory assistance calls if the customer could have looked up the telephone number he wants in a directory. There would be no charge if the number is not listed in the directory or if the caller is dealing with an information operator outside his area code.

Telephone operators in California are handling some two million directory assistance calls a day, Johnston said. That's double the figure of 10 years ago. He said it costs the telephone company \$55 million a year for this service.

"But we're studying other means of reducing these kinds of calls," Johnston added.

Recently, the utility introduced a multi-million-dollar advertising campaign in the Los Angeles-Orange County area to persuade customers to look up phone numbers whenever possible.

A similar advertising campaign in Northern California "significantly reduced the volume of such calls," he said.

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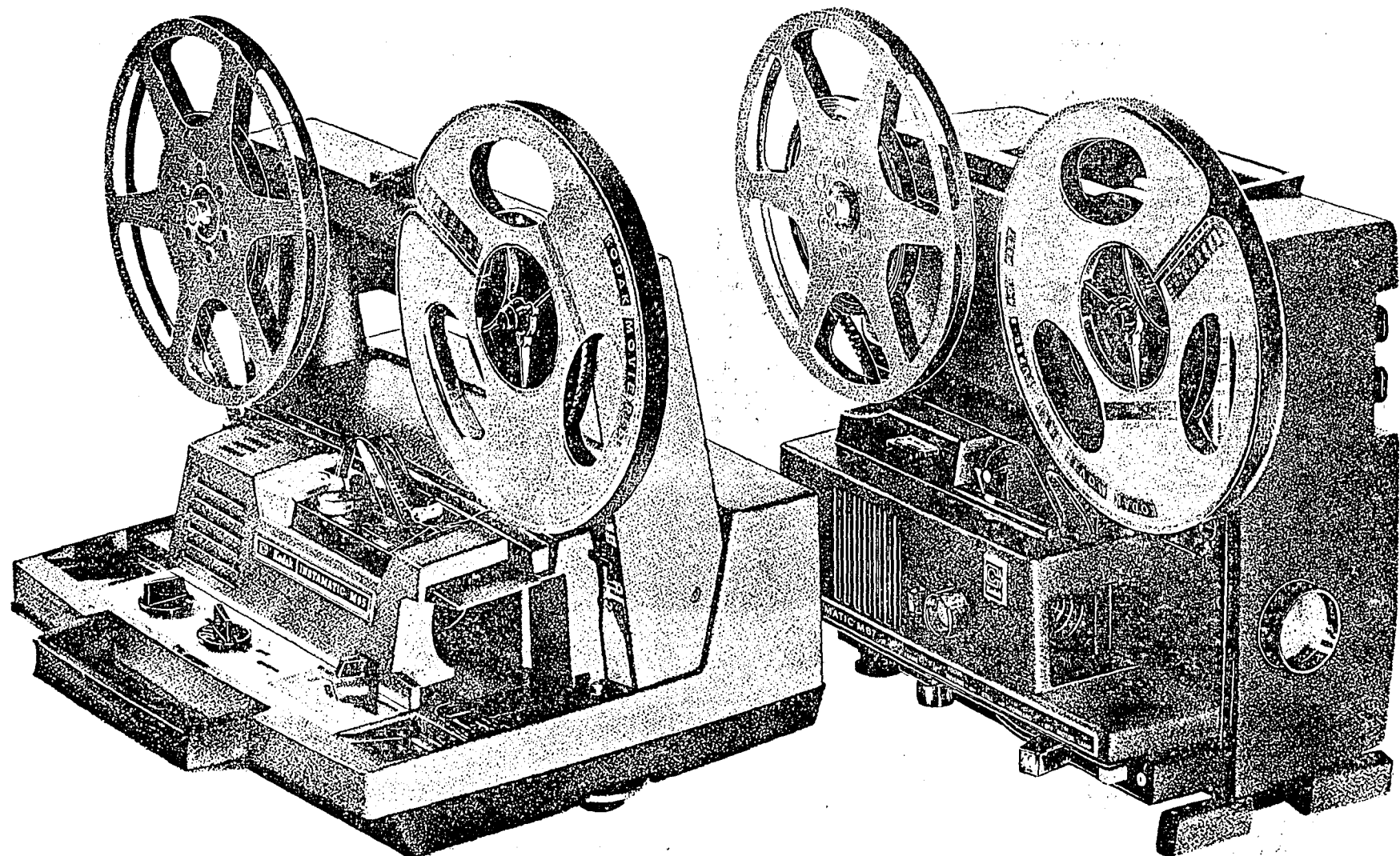
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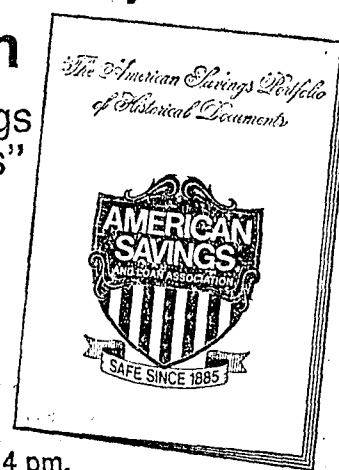
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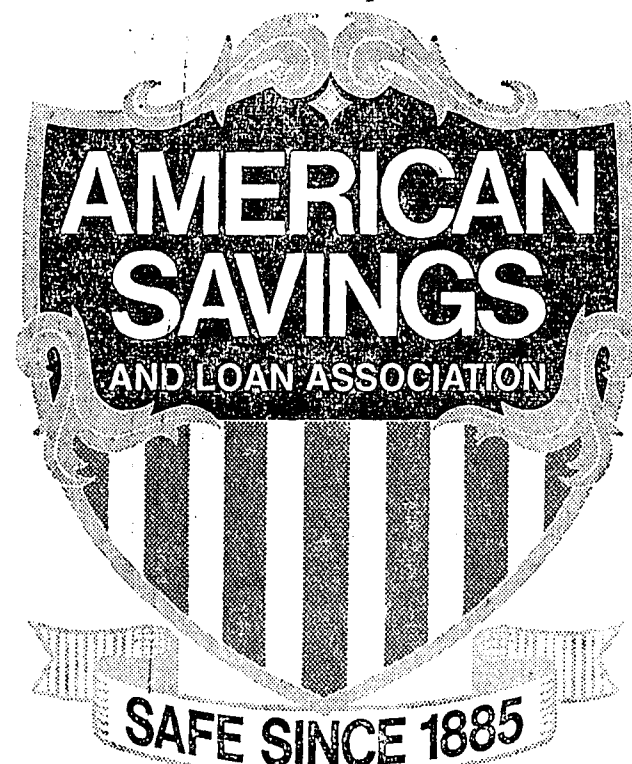
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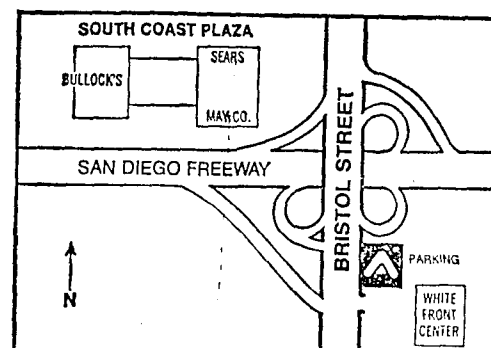
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Edison Appeals HB Denial Of Expansion Plan

HUNTINGTON BEACH—The Edison Co. Monday filed its appeal of the city planning commission rejection of the utility's proposed \$310 million expansion of its generating station here.

By a unanimous decision Sept. 5, the commission denied the application for a construction permit, despite Edison's agreement to a list of 55 conditions attached by the commission to the application. Commissioners turned down the proposal on the basis of its ecological impact, but said their action would enable Edison to appeal the decision to the city council.

City Clerk Alicia Wentworth said the appeal of the proposed expansion will be heard by the council at its Oct. 1 meeting.

Drive Slated On Burglaries

STANTON — A new burglary prevention program designed to inform city residents on how to beat the skyrocketing burglary rate has been developed here.

Two officers, Joe Reagan and Jose Vargas, will be available to speak to groups in the city.

Their presentation will include a film and pamphlets on home security, according to Police Chief Al Cracolici.

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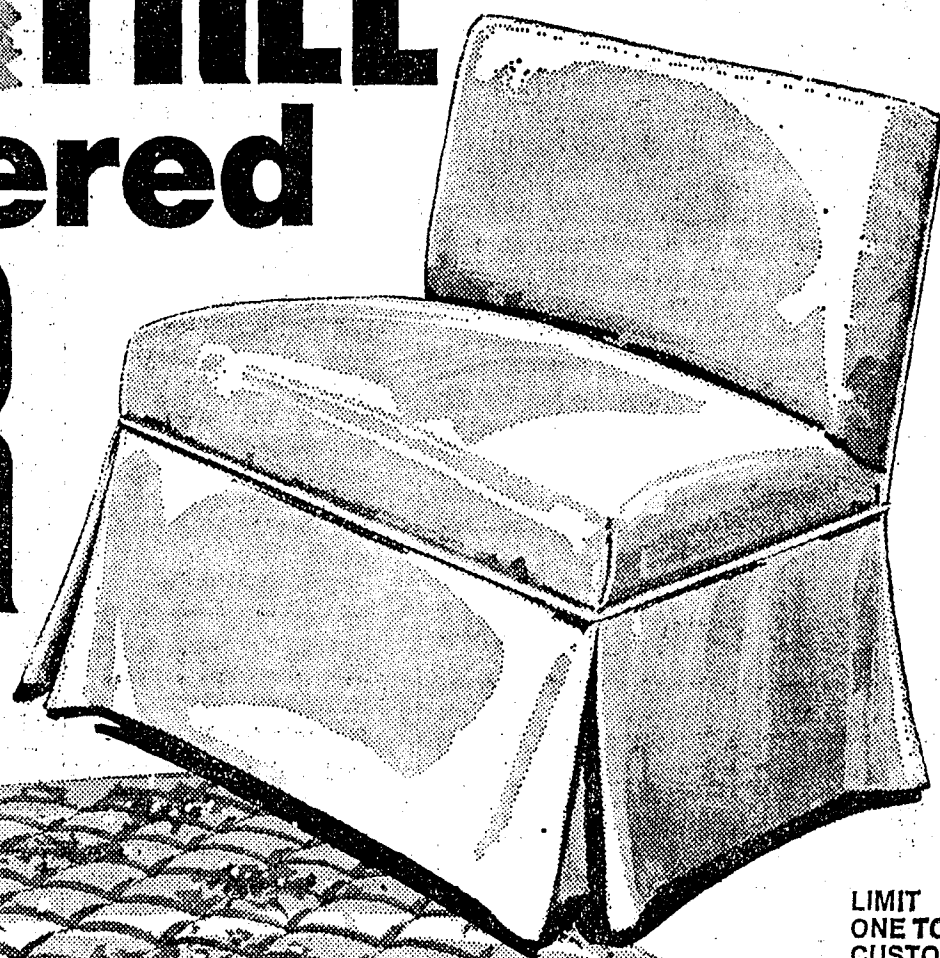
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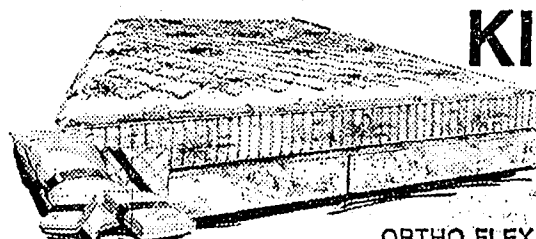
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The Register

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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Senate And Pro Football

Well the U.S. Senate, perhaps flushed with the triumph of the TV ratings on the Watergate hearings, is making a bid to further woo television fans by blowing the whistle on professional football.

Football fans around the nation will stand up and cheer the senatorial heroes because they passed a bill prohibiting a television blackout of any game that is sold out 72 hours before kickoff.

We think it's high time the lawmakers got into this most serious problem. After all, who do the owners of professional football teams think they are? Football belongs to the people, right?

The senators showed they have a well organized "two-minute drill" by rushing their offense to beat the gun for the opening of the 1973 season. Blocking back Sen. John Pastore, (D-R.I.) got in one of the best licks of the day by slamming those season ticket holders who monopolize game tickets while "the tax payers who built the stadium can't get tickets."

Yea, John, rah, rah, rah! Quarterback Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) showed his ability to read the defense with his warning to team owners against "holding back some tickets at the front office so they could say the game was not sold out."

NFL Commissioner, mounted a goal-line defense by suggesting pro football might eliminate TV coverage entirely if this Senate play is used. He said it would severely damage professional football by reducing ticket sales and attendance.

We have to admire Pete's courage, but he doesn't real-

No Judge Shortage

Chief Justice Warren Burger claims that judges are overworked.

We don't know as we agree with him because occasionally on Fridays we stroll down to the courthouse and look at all the empty courtrooms. The place is so quiet you could drop a subpoena at one end of the corridor and hear the flutter at the other end. Nevertheless, let us hear the Chief Justice out. In an Aug. 6, 1973, address to the American Bar Association, he offered an example of the types of cases that tie up the judges' time. Here is what Mr. Burger said, verbatim:

"A prisoner in a state penitentiary filed a complaint in a federal district court under the Civil Rights Act claiming that a prison guard had arbitrarily taken seven packages of cigarettes from him without justification. The district judge dismissed the complaint. The prisoner then took an appeal to the court of appeals where three circuit judges, after reading briefs and considering his arguments, wrote an opinion remanding the case to the district court with directions to conduct a trial on the merits. Under established procedures the three circuit judges first had to submit their proposed opinion to the other six members of the court of appeals."

After stating that factual situation, the Chief Justice then went on to comment: "The first reaction of many people would be that such a case was governed by the ancient maxim that courts need not take notice of trifles. But to a man confined in prison, more often than not in a cell 6x8-feet, seven packages of cigarettes do not seem a trifle. Apart from being private property, cigarettes are a source of comfort to some people. When the district judge received the court of appeals opinion, he plaintively asked if he could dispose of

ize he's up against a Super Bowl contender that makes its rules as the game progresses.

Not only that, the Senate doesn't have to trim its roster to 44 players, it can keep 100 men in the game at all times. We'll give a few cheers to Pete and the owners, but when it comes to betting, we're going to have to put our money on the Washington Skimmers — as Sen. Goldwater said of Kissinger, these guys understand power and how to use it.

While they are at it, the senators ought to really play to the TV fans by establishing a few other rules for the game coverage. We're not at all pleased with the abundance of commercial breaks. It should be a law that sponsors are mentioned only before the game begins and again after the wrap-up.

Those time-out periods should be filled with replays in slow motion—who needs to see demonstrations of shaving cream and radial tires?

And besides the new rules on TV coverage, the Senate should write some new rules for the game itself. No more of those delaying tactics like the quarterback falling on the ball just to preserve a lead late in the game. From now on, the senators should order football quarterbacks to throw the long pass at least twice in every four plays during the last two minutes of play. Boy, that's where the excitement is, anybody sitting on the edge of a chair in front of the TV set knows that.

It's high time those football people learn something about the game.

Now, about baseball...

the whole lawsuit by sending the prisoner \$3 or seven packs of cigarettes."

The chief justice pointed out that the case engaged the primary attention of one district judge twice, three circuit judges on appeal and six other circuit judges in a second case, not to mention lawyers, court clerks, bailiffs, court reporters etc.

Basically what Chief Justice Burger is sidetracking around to is that he wants more of the tax payer's earnings in order to hire more judges, clerks, bailiffs and court reporters who would then have time to decide the minutiae of human relationships.

We can agree that cigarettes can be important to a man in jail and that these cigarettes do at least symbolize private property. But we can't see how the \$3 worth of cigarettes is any more important to the jail inmate than the \$3,000 of the tax money that the courts must have shot when they trifled in the matter. That \$3,000 symbolizes private property, too; it was private property before it was taken from the tax payer to be thrown to the winds by the judiciary.

But if we shall suppose for a moment that this particular prison had a record for confiscating the private property of prisoners and that some judicial notice was indicated, surely that outside surveillance was satisfied when the trial judge looked at the case in the first place.

The problem with the judiciary is not lack of funds or a scarcity of judgeships. Rather it is the presence of judges who lack judgment. In these instances, the appeals judges simply deprive themselves of the guidance of common sense. Since the Chief Justice missed the crucial point in his speech to the bar association, we do not have much confidence for a quick improvement in the judiciary.

Ten Or More Rules For Happy Home

By PATRICIA YOUNG

In view of today's mounting divorce statistics — a Ten Commandments of Marriage might not be amiss at this point. We could begin:

"I am the holy institution of marriage. Thou shalt have no other marital relationships beside me.

"Respect thy spouse as a person while acknowledging the male as head of the house and the female as its heart. Thou shalt not steal dignity from thy spouse by way of caustic wit which exposes weakness, foibles or secret wishes, but shall walk with him in harmony and accord lest thou become as oil and water.

"Thou shalt examine thyself for annoying habits before blowing thy stack about his. Thou shalt not convert thy neighbors' possessions but make the best of thy lot. Honour thy in-laws for themselves rather than cheap baby sitters, loan companies or embarrassing liabilities.

"Thou shalt exchange the courtesies of friends at all times lest familiarity breed contempt.

"Thou shalt not transfer thy love to thy children at the expense of thy husband. Neither shalt thou have a tool in the hands of children to be played off against one another. Thou shalt not let grievances smoulder but expose them to the light of discussion lest annoyance spread like a cancer. Thou shalt remember all of your days that the balm of healing is contained in two little words: I'm sorry!

And unto these add an eleventh commandment—and another and another. "That thou shalt endeavor to remember birthdays and anniversaries with consideration rather than cold cash. If thou would preserve thy marriage, keep it clean and wholesome. Be stubborn in integrity and principles, but not in the pettiness of selfish whim."

For if the wheel of the marriage wagon is to roll along smoothly, the parental hub must remain united in love lest the fragile spokes of children find no security or anchor.

H. L. Hunt Writes

IT'S ABOUT TIME!

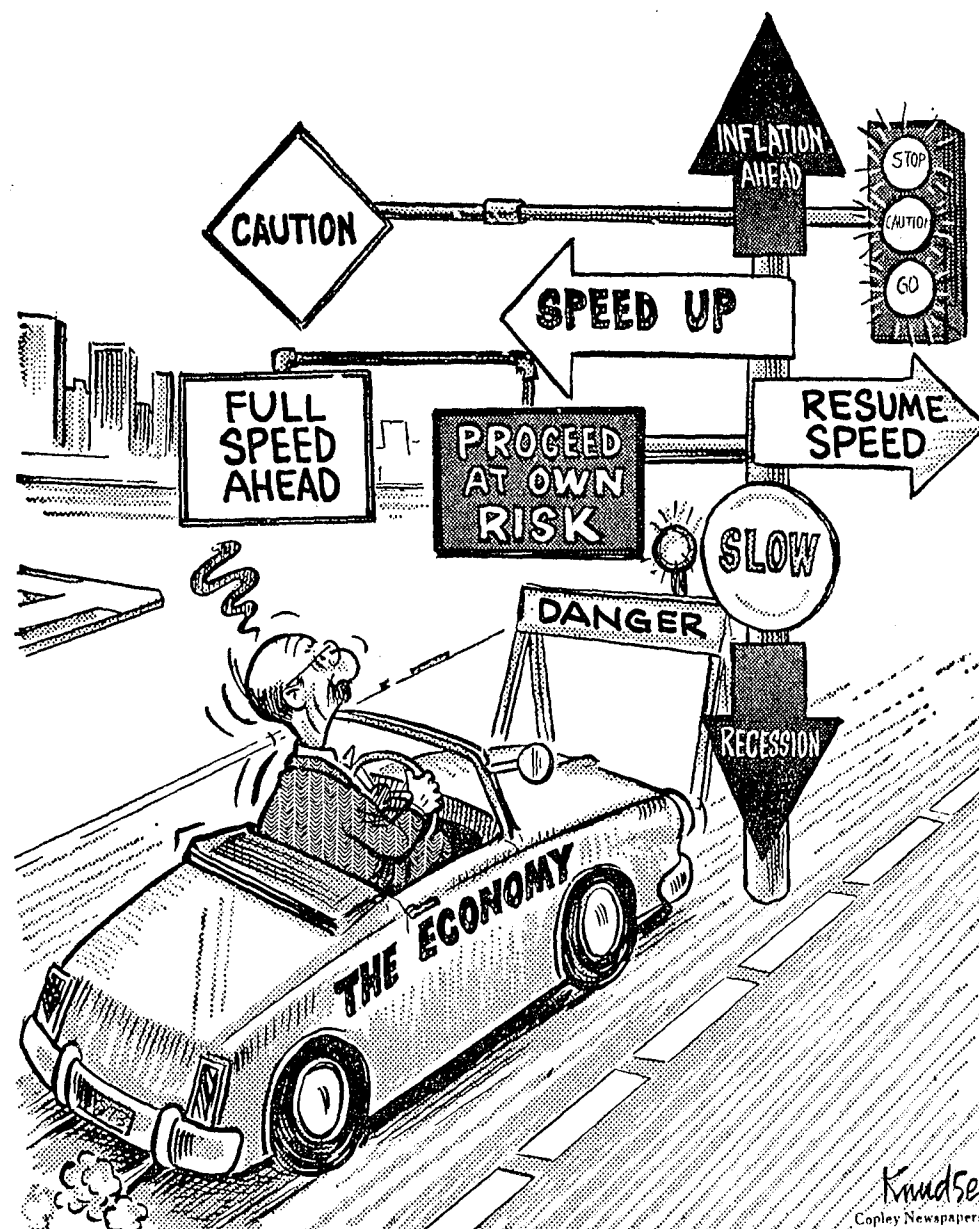
Like so many citizens of this wonderful land, I began to appreciate our country more fully when I realized our heritage of Truth and Freedom had fallen into grave danger. Young people will be instrumental in the battle to save Freedom and our Republic. Recently, a plan was initiated in Texas that should accomplish much towards helping the youth to win that battle.

State Representative Jim Kaster of El Paso spearheaded a bill through the Legislature providing for all high schools to set up and teach a course on the personal enterprise, profit-motive system during the 1974-1975 school year. Representative Kaster is to be commended for his efforts on this legislation. Programs such as this are highly constructive method for educating young people to the ideas which form the foundation of our great Republic.

High school instruction in the personal enterprise profit-motive system should be instituted nationwide as soon as possible. Education designed to present the Pro-Freedomist point of view is urgently needed to counteract the Marxist intellectual trend which has been infiltrating academic circles for more than half a century. The youth of this country have never really heard the truth about either Marxism or Freedom.

Every tyrant in history has sought to subvert and control young people in order to impose their tyrannies. We must move swiftly to expose the fallacy of the collectivist notions confronting the youth of Republic USA. There is no more effective way than providing instruction in the operations of the personal enterprise, profit-motive system. People interested in helping to preserve Republic USA should encourage representatives of every state legislature to adopt similar courses of study in their own school systems.

Signs Of The Times



The Clearing House

Send letters to The Clearing House, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length: 300 words or less.

Cambodia

With the reasoning of your editorial, "The Cambodia Question" one wonders why the US didn't bomb Sweden into a rubble pile during WWII. That nation, after all, provided raw material for German heavy industry. Apparently, despite your editorial writer, our military forces weren't allowed to carry the war anywhere they wanted to.

The editor also suffers from another common misconception about the conduct of war, namely, that when it begins you just drop it in the laps of the "experts" in uniform.

That attitude has wasted more American lives and has turned more apparent victories into real defeats than I care to think about.

Nations do not go to war out of simple blood lust, they go to war to achieve goals that have been unattainable through peaceful means and which seem, at least at the time, to be important enough to warrant the spilling of some blood. The purpose of war is not to kill soldiers (or civilians), sink ships or destroy industries though all these may be done as a means to other ends.

The prime requisite of any war policy is a set of clearly stated goals. Having set forth your goals, it still remains to adopt a policy consistent with those goals. Note that even when a nation is fighting for its life, there are other values that must be constantly weighed and reweighed against the war goals. A nation that attains its war goals at the cost of destroying itself has accomplished very little.

A proper set of war goals rarely, if ever, justify an all out, all our blood and treasure

response. It may have, for example, been worth the lives of a few American advisers to keep Vietnam in the "free" nation column. There is, however, apparently nothing in all Vietnam that would justify the loss of 50,000 American lives.

Gary S. Mills

Editor's Note: The allies had the capacity to bomb Sweden in War II. Not to do so was part of the victory strategy. German energy was diverted into the making of steel machines that could not move effectively for lack of air cover and lack of fuel.

Pornography

Pornography, homosexuality, child molesting, go hand in hand as we are seeing in the news. The same one who deals of pornography is a child molester. The same group of homosexuals who murdered the young men in Texas were also involved in making pornography. A group in Laguna who are trying to get homosexuals accepted as normal have a picture of a naked man in their letterhead. That's what it's all about—flesh, carnality. Have all these lost souls turned their backs on God?

Jim Bolding

Costa Mesa

Moretti's Stand

A writer in The Clearing House, Sept. 3, called Speaker Moretti's resistance to the wishes of the majority of the voters on the question of capital punishment, "political courage." I call it political arrogance. His action is not courageous but the same, "public be damned" attitude

that far too many of our self ordained, "omnipotent leaders" exhibit when they deem their own personal beliefs far more intelligent and enlightened than those of the people they have been elected to serve.

As to the writer's statement that capital punishment is no deterrent, may I ask how many executed murderers have ever killed again? On the other hand, have any convicted murderers ever killed again? The answer to the first question is of course obvious and the answer to the second should be just as obvious to anyone who reads a newspaper or hears radio or T.V. news!

There is no way to measure the deterrent to others who may contemplate such an act. But we do know that the murder rate has risen sharply, more than 135 per cent since the death penalty was overturned.

Why do we have penalties for rape, robbery, embezzlement, sedition, mayhem etc. etc.? These crimes still continue in spite of penalties to deter them. Therefore since they do not deter all, they do not deter any, right? So let's not have laws or penalties at all!

Shirley Whitlock

Placentia

No Celebration

August 14, 1973. The U.S. bombing has stopped in Cambodia. The U.S. involvement has stopped in South Vietnam. The dedicated people who have worked so hard to attain these ends are celebrating. Celebrating what? The end of the war? The war goes on as Cambodia and South Vietnam fight losing battle to (Please Turn To Next Page)

HIRELINGS SHOT DOWN MANAGEMENT

Plumbers Squad Was Badly Needed

By JIM SQUIRES

White House were roundly criticized.

As evidenced by disclosures in the Watergate hearings, the White House concern over administration leaks often bordered on paranoia. And the steps taken to stop them have caused Nixon enough public relations grief to last him a lifetime—formation of the "plumbers unit," illegal wiretaps on newsmen, the Ellsberg burglary, and unsuccessful and ultimately embarrassing attempts to silence the nation's newspapers.

But lessons are learned hard in Nixon's Washington. The war against "leaks" is being waged now as fiercely as ever.

Despite almost daily promises by the new White House chief of staff, Alexander Haig, of an "opening up" within the administration, all actions seem geared to a "closing down."

Publicly, the President scolds his own Justice Department about "leaks" surrounding the investigation of Vice

President Agnew. Any employee found giving confidential information to the press will be summarily fired, he said at a press conference last week.

Privately, strong steps are being taken to bolster the warnings. Last week it was disclosed that the FBI is now requiring all employees to sign a new pledge making them liable to criminal prosecution if they leak confidential information to the press or write about it themselves after they leave the bureau.

The agreement, similar to that required by the Central Intelligence Agency, warns that "unauthorized disclosure" of confidential information "may be a violation of federal law and prosecuted as a criminal offense."

And, of course, the administration is doing all it can to get just such a law passed in Congress as part of its reform of the federal criminal code. Under the proposal, the federal employee and the newsmen he talks to could be prosecuted.

Inside Labor

'Higher Prices Cause Inflation Like Wet Streets Cause Rain'

By VICTOR RIESEL



NEW YORK—My good friend Roger Blough, for a long time the man who led the United States Steel Corp., would chuckle and reject me if he heard me call him a sort of union leader. He is, in effect, for he has brought together America's top-strata business executives—the very top. He has organized them.

They meet publicly. They discuss the critical issues of the moment. They're almost doing naturally what unions do. Mr. Blough has retired from U.S. Steel—but is as active now as ever before. Since he has met with so many of his peers in industry, and still does, and has bargained with some of the top labor leaders as well, I asked him what he thought of the freezes and phases and controls. Here is his reply:

By ROGER BLOUGH
Co-Chairman

The Business Roundtable

NEW YORK—A strange thing happened on the way to the forum. For once the forum agreed—on decontrol of wages and prices.

Some weeks ago in conference with Secretary George Shultz and Cost of Living Director John Dunlop, five labor leaders and five business leaders recommended:

"The only way to extricate the country from wage and price controls is to resolve firmly to phase them out. We believe all wage and price controls should be eliminated as soon as possible this year."

Not only did Cost of Living Council advisers Paul Hall, Frank Fitzsimmons, I.W. Abel, Leonard Woodcock, and George Meany, from the labor side, so recommend, but, from the business side, Jim Roche, Heath Larry, Ed Carter, Walter Wriston, and Steve Bechtel, Jr., made it a joint recommendation.

It is also true that hourly wage costs have been rising far faster than productivity could be increased and this put pressure on prices.

So Congressmen, first the Democrats and then the Republicans, demanded a "freeze" and got it.

The "freeze" soon proved to create more havoc than useful results. Even the consumer purchasers of food gave ground quickly after seeing the results of tampering with the very broad and very intricate operation of our nation's sensitive production and marketing system—especially when faced with shortages.

Self-education is a rugged process and economic self-education is no exception. Let it be said that one of the great by-products of the last two years of controls is the education of the populace.

But now we have Phase IV, at least for a time. And many members of Congress have begun to question the whole bickering mess that comes with controls. It is this observ-

er's thought that Congressmen on the whole reflect what they hear from back home, whether it be back home on the farm, or the big city, or the thousands of small towns all over the country.

It is also this observer's view that (1) formal controls are not only unnecessary in peacetime but really do much more harm than good, and (2) broad public opinion determines the timing of controls and decontrols—hence this piece.

But what to do about inflation? Can't controls cope with inflation, and if not what can?

Controls cannot cope with inflation. In the minds of many citizens, inflation, always evidenced by higher prices, is caused by higher prices. As I indicated some time ago, "Higher prices cause inflation like wet streets cause rain."

In spite of prior positions and all that had been said before about the need for controls, these individuals not only joined in the recommendation but signed a statement to that effect.

Why write about decontrol at a time when Phase IV is just getting under way?

Because controls have led farmers to slaughter their cows instead of raising calves. They have caused the destruction of pregnant sows and of newly hatched chicks. These actions, among many others, can hardly be said to help anyone, especially the consumer.

When Victor Riesel, that communicator extraordinary in the public interest, asked me to write a guest column for him, we both had in mind something quite different than decontrol. But this subject is so importantly imminent that reassessing it here should, I believe, be of general interest.

One of the most fortunate characteristics of the American people is that sooner or later they realize the disadvantages of a controlled economy. They tire of controls and phase them out fast. This happened after World War II and also after the Korean conflict. It began to happen again toward the end of 1972 and was one of the inducing reasons for adopting less restrictive controls in the form of Phase III in January of this year.

Those who claim Phase III was a failure should reexamine the record. It is true that prices, largely uncontrolled prices of farm products, rose, causing rapid rises at the food store consumer level. It is also true that housewives, who are practical economists in their role of consumers, reacted strongly, blaming everything and everybody in sight, especially their representatives in Congress and the administration.

The real answer is that higher costs cause inflation. As George Terborgh says, "Prices float above a bed of costs, with a relatively thin margin of profit between."

And how do we get the higher costs? From a number of sources. One, the cost of an hour or a day of work. Personal service cost is our most universal cost. The more rapidly employment costs go up in excess of productivity gains, the more inflation we will have.

Second, costs of all forms of government or government services. Take an example. Who will pay for a new or increased social benefit or for the recent increase in Post Office Employees' compensation—whether or not that pay increase of about 16 per cent in two years is justified? Clearly the people who pay taxes or who use the postal service will pay. It becomes a part of their costs.

One of the sure ways to increase inflation is to badger Congress to spend more on public projects—many of which are undoubtedly justified. But the bill must be paid by consumers—in this case, the taxpayers.

There is much said about monetary policy, an important anti-inflation tool, and about fiscal policy including higher taxes. But increased taxation to finance more expenditures has its limitations as an answer to containing inflation—especially in a country now paying over one-third of its income for federal, state, and local taxes.

OCC Schedules Monday Meet On Computers

COSTA MESA—"Marketing Problems for the Mini-Computer Industry" is the title of a seminar being conducted for visiting Japanese computer executives Monday at Orange Coast College (OCC).

The seminar, which begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m., is sponsored by OCC and local computer executives. The visiting Japanese are members of the Nihon Jimukki Management Policy Study Team.

The team consists of a group of 12 Japanese computer executives who are touring the United States and Europe to learn more about mini-computers. The OCC visit is the first stop on a month-long overseas tour.

"The study team is sponsored by the Nippon Office Management Association, a non-profit organization that serves business organizations, governmental offices and other industrial communities in Japan," said OCC professor, R.N. Reynolds.

Instructor Grad

BREA—Capt. William D. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shelton, 205 E. Acacia, has graduated at Maxwell AFB, Ala., from the Air University's academic instructor course.

Job Service To Continue To Operate

LA HABRA—The La Habra Youth Employment Service, sponsored by the city, will continue its operation through the school year but on a half day basis.

The office, located in the basement of the civic center, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, according to director Neal Greene.

In its first three months of operation, the service has placed more than 600 youths in temporary and full time positions.

The service will be seeking both part time and full time employment opportunities during the school year, Greene said.

Building Permit Requests Drop

LA HABRA—A total of 65 building permits for construction valued at \$674,000 in assessed valuation were issued in August, the building department reported.

The August figures are down about \$272,000 from August, 1972, when the department issued 58 permits valued at \$945,500 in assessed valuation.

So far this year, the department has issued 654 permits valued at nearly \$12 million compared to 597 permits valued at nearly \$8 million in assessed valuation issued during the same time last year.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



Patella's shrewd analysis should wake up the hippies and drunks who are drifting through life, waiting for Uncle Sam's handouts. It should be discussed in full at all high school civics classes. Note also her excellent grammar!

CASE Y-514: Patella Pegues, aged 17, was a senior at McLain High School. She wrote a remarkable essay, later reproduced in the Tulsa School Life and then widely reprinted by the Thomas Jefferson Research Center.

"I was raised as a virtually free American in Watts, a section of Los Angeles that has been called a slum by sightseers and a depressed area by sociologists."

"The neighborhood that I lived in was filled with all the requirements of a slum."

"But as a child, I never noticed."

"I can be considered fortunate because poverty never destroyed or even damaged my ideas or standards."

"Sociologists would probably label me as 'the privileged poor.'"

"And indeed I am privileged, but poor I am not."

"Henry Ward Beecher once said, 'No man can judge whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes men rich. He is rich according to what he is; not what he has.'"

"We moved out of Watts. . . For the first time in my life I realized that Watts had been pictured in many people's minds as a 20th Century 'tobacco road.'"

"This was after the riots. . . This was when mass media began to degrade not only Watts, but all lower middle class communities as well."

"After the riots, scores of projects were started. Everybody thought they knew the answer."

"They thought the answer was money. . . . Everyone wanted to study, to analyze, to discuss the lives of the poor."

"As time passed, the people began to believe the stories themselves."

"They no longer wanted to live happily, as in the past, not luxuriously but contentedly."

Address: Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Register, Syndicate Bldg., Melrose, Ind.

The Clearing House (Continued)

resist encroachment by the forces from the north. The end of the killing? The killing goes on as the northern invaders complete their work unhampered by the soldiers and the air support that had been provided by the U.S. And the killing will increase after the inevitable fall of these countries when the northerners commence their mopping up action and start to liquidate the citizens, officials, and elected office holders of the fallen nations.

The methods used in replacing officials with people who are aligned with the conquerors' political views have been demonstrated in previous take-overs: Mao in China, Castro in Cuba, Khrushchev in Budapest. But the volleys of the firing squads, the swish of the headsman's sword, the crack of the pistol at the victim's ear will not be heard by the United States citizens because newspaper and television coverage is not encouraged by the new regime.

Celebrate August 15, 1973 No—it should be marked as a

LEGAL NOTICE

Order No. B-73643 NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-77394 Estate of EDWARD LEE SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of RIMEL, HARVEY & LOGAN, 1010 North Main Street, 4th floor, Santa Ana, California 92701, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 23, 1973. EDWARD LEE SMITH III, HELEN M. SMITH, Co-Executors of the Will of the above named decedent.

RIMEL, HARVEY & LOGAN, 1010 North Main Street, 4th floor, Santa Ana, California 92701. Telephone: (714) 547-7395. Attorneys for Co-Executors. Publish: The Register.

Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1973

FILE NO. F-27715 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ROD'S TV, 1155 Beach Blvd., Stanton, Calif. 90680. PRITZ HENNING KUEHNE, 8082 Lombson Garden Grove, California 92641. This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: HENNING KUEHNE. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 23, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk. By: THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk. Publish: The Register.

Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1973

day of sadness for a lost people. Pick up your skirts, peaceniks, you are dancing on the graves of the victims of aggression who did not wish to be conquered.

Robert J. Eichenberg Tustin

Retired Pay

Re. Mr. Dierckmeier's letter, The Clearing House, Sept. 1.

Apparently it has again become fashionable to castigate the military man; yesterday's hero has become today's liability. Mr. Dierckmeier would have our government increase its existing discrimination against the retired military officer. He states that such officers enjoy "very generous pensions" and a "gravy train." Such irresponsible statements should not be printed.

First of all, for over 100 years, retired military pay was computed in reference to the pay of the active military man. Thus, if a man with 20 years of service retired, he was entitled to 50 per cent of the pay for the position in which he retired. For instance, if he retired as a major, and the active duty pay of a major was \$700, the retiree was paid \$350.

But in 1958, the Congress changed the law so that even if active duty pay increased, the retired man did not enjoy a proportionate increase. In 1963 Congress authorized increases in retired pay based on the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and this increase has been authorized whenever the index rose at least 3 per cent and remained at least at that level for 90 days. But an assertion that retired officers receive a yearly cost of living increase of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year is ridiculous. Since the average CPI for the past ten years has been approximately 4 per cent or 5 per cent, a \$2,000 annual increase would require that the retiree's initial pay be \$40,000 or \$50,000. Come on, Mr. Dierckmeier, you know that not even the Chief of Staff on active duty commands this salary.

As of last year, the average pay for the retired military man was less than \$400. Is this such a "very generous pension" that the retiree should be denied employment

opportunities? Payments to welfare recipients are as high.

Denial of employment opportunities to the military retiree is grossly unfair and inequitable. The average military man retires, or is forced to retire in his mid-forties, when his family expenses are at a peak because his children are of high school or college age. At the same time, civilian employment opportunities are extremely limited, for few firms will hire a man in his forties who is beginning a new career. Yet, Mr. D. recommends "drastic action" to further limit opportunities for the retired military man.

If discrimination against military retirees becomes a matter of law and policy, its first effect must be to destroy

the strength of the active military force. For who, except the mentally infirm, would make a 20 or 25-year commitment in the military with little hope of employment beyond that time, with no vested interest in his retired income, and with total vulnerability to the whim of legislators who will arbitrarily deny promised retired pay and further impose restrictions and sanctions against the military retiree?

Now more than ever our military posture must be strong. In a nuclear era, we cannot hope to have two or three years to build strength, nor can we depend upon international agreements, for few have been honored.

Clarence G. Daleke Anaheim

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Your birthday today: Your life this year is an encounter with destiny more than a matter of personal planning. Your freedom in most matters is principally your choice of how you are going to respond to events beyond your control. Whatever enterprise you have been pursuing comes to test, survives according to its inherent merits. Today's natives have an abiding interest in the phenomena of nature.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If a weak spot exists, it is almost certain to show up today. There is very little point in extended comments; let the record speak for itself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Much as it seems you must settle for something or other, leave the way open for revision. Creative ventures shared with others encounter delays, temporary rejections.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): With the outside world at odds, you'll be happy in knowing it's only temporary. Make a vacation-excursion sort of experience of it all — without going anywhere.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Tact goes quite a way, then you come to a point of having to say "no" to something or somebody. Keep clear of talkative time-wasters. Attend to self-interests.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Minor disputes needn't be pursued, unless you've really decided, after serious consideration, to break off connections. There's a subtle factor you do not understand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make do with short-term commitments, leaving long-range contracts for further preparation. Your mate or a friend may oppose some pet scheme; be willing to compromise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's one of those days when every-

cal are apt to malfunction. Appearances slip away from planned times, cause minor problems later. What you achieve now is permanent.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something has to give, and like as not, it's your schedule first, then other matters you had expected would hold steady. Be clear in your communion with loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expecting friends to do specific things is unrealistic today; everybody has his own inspiration which seems to deny your immediate participation. Don't shirk responsibility.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Things mechanical and electrical seem wrong-side-to, until you sense the inner meaning the larger environment is trying to tell you. Then it all becomes instructive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adversity clarifies any question as to who is and who is not your friend—you will find out today. Ask nobody to do more than you are willing to do yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Use caution, yet make no great fuss about it. Anything you do now attracts attention or comment. The less explanation you make, the more effective your efforts will be.

Worldscope: 1-cholera; 2-b; 3-false, they were acquitted; 4-Libya; 5-Georges Pompidou.

NEWSNAME: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-c; 4-e; 5-b

NEWSPICTURE: asteroid

SPORTLIGHT: 1-baseball; 2-b; 3-Joe Roman; 4-b; 5-Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Packers

ANSWERS To 'The Quiz'

WORLDSCOPE: 1-cholera; 2-b; 3-false, they were acquitted; 4-Libya; 5-Georges Pompidou.

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NEWSPICTURE: asteroid

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Santiago Clubs To Meet Tonight

GARDEN GROVE—The Santiago Booster Club and the Santiago Music Boosters, groups of parents, friends and alumni who help raise funds for extra curricular activities at Santiago High School, will meet for a combined rally at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium.

Various school programs will be outlined for the booster groups and the school Pepsters, drill team, band and chorus will perform.

The boosters raise money for activities such as athletics while the music boosters help finance "extras" for the school band and chorus.

KRAKATOA ERUPTS

Krakatoa Volcano in Netherlands East Indies erupted, destroying two-thirds of the island and killing 36,000 persons on Aug. 26, 1883.

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Welfare Cuts Loom As Dems, Reagan Spar

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The Senate Monday killed a bill designed to forestall a drastic reduction in welfare grants for 500,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians.

The measure (SB110) by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, died on a 25-15 reconsideration vote, short of the necessary 27. It was rejected originally on a 25-12 Senate vote last week.

The action portrayed the breakdown of negotiations between the Reagan administration and top Democratic legislators on how the state should implement a new federal welfare statute that could result in sharp reductions in grant levels.

Earlier Monday, a two-house conference committee failed to make any progress on a rival Assembly bill.

The administration has said it will solve the problem by adopting new regulations if the legislature fails to pass an acceptable bill. But legislative leaders contend such a move would be unlawful.

Moscone said the impasse may force the conference committee to hammer out its own bill that could pass the legislature despite an almost certain veto by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Russ Tyranny Internal Affair, Kissinger Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential envoy Henry A. Kissinger firmly resisted pressure from Congress and the scientific community Monday for an official American protest against the Soviet Union's crackdown on domestic dissidents.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the harassment of physicist Andrei D. Sakharov and the jailing of other outspoken intellectuals was a Soviet domestic affair and the United States would not allow it to interfere with the current Soviet-American atmosphere of détente.

"We cannot be indifferent to the denial of human liberty," Kissinger said. "But we cannot so insist on the transformation of the Soviet Union as to give up the general evolution we have started."

Kissinger said the United States had signalled the Soviet Union through "semi-official" channels of its moral aversion to the suppression of liberties. He said those who are asking the government to take a more active role should ask themselves "whether a reversion to the cold war would help."

Kissinger addressed the question in the second day of hearings on his nomination to be secretary of state after the U.S. National Academy of Sciences warned that arrest or further harassment of Sakharov could lead to a curtailment of U.S. scientific cooperation with the Soviets.

"At a minimum, you can be certain that even though we do not make official representations, our views as citizens and senior officials will be communicated," Kissinger said.

He said the United States would continue to adhere to the principle that "we should focus first attention on the foreign policies of the country with which we are dealing."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., referring to the "persecution and slaughtering of Jews" in Nazi Germany, questioned whether "we can really separate foreign policy from domestic concerns."

"In the 1930s, of course, I was part of that persecuted minority, so I'm not insensitive to this situation," said Kissinger, a German-born Jew whose family fled the Nazi regime.

Kissinger was called back for a third day of questioning this morning, his nomination temporarily snagged on a dispute over wiretaps against members of his National Security Council staff in 1969 and 1970.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson presented the committee a three-page report on the wiretaps but refused to give the panel the names of staffers whose phones were tapped.

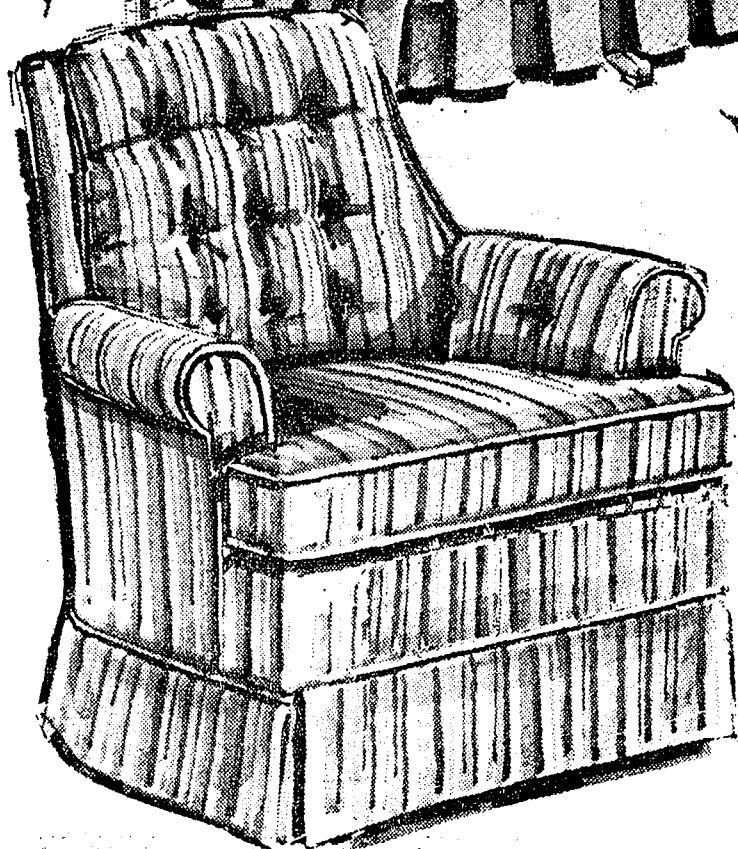
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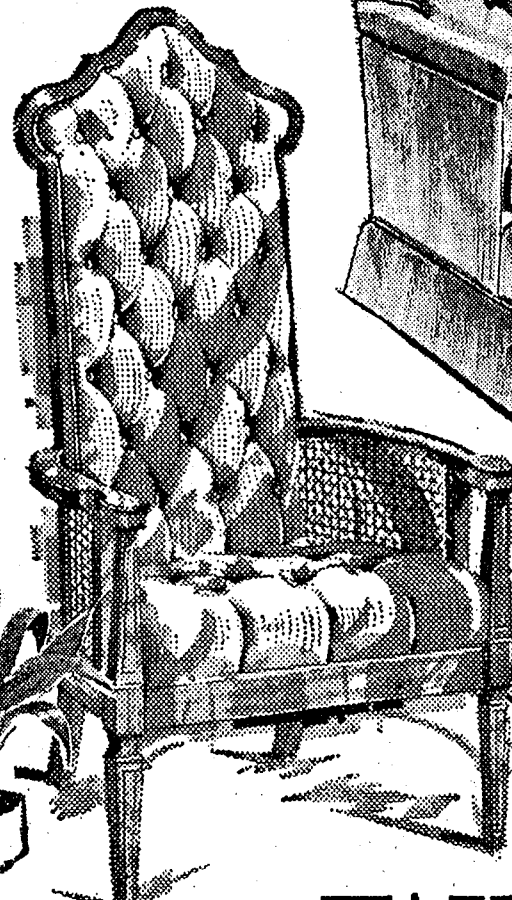
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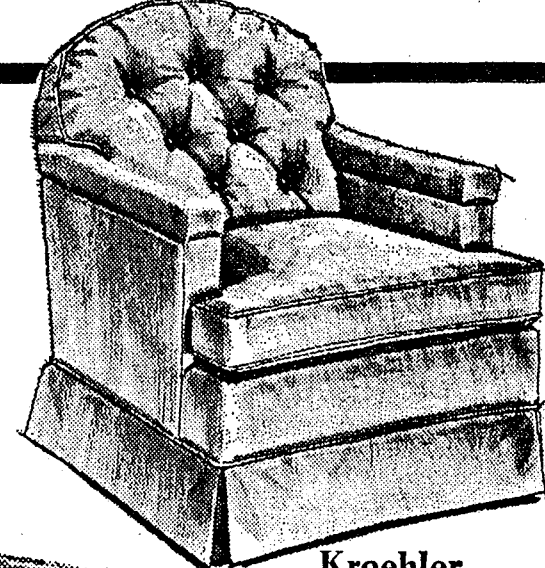
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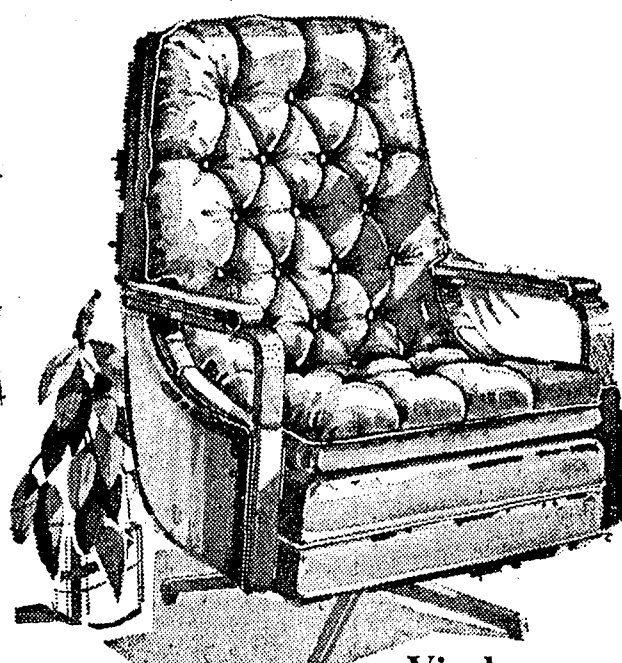
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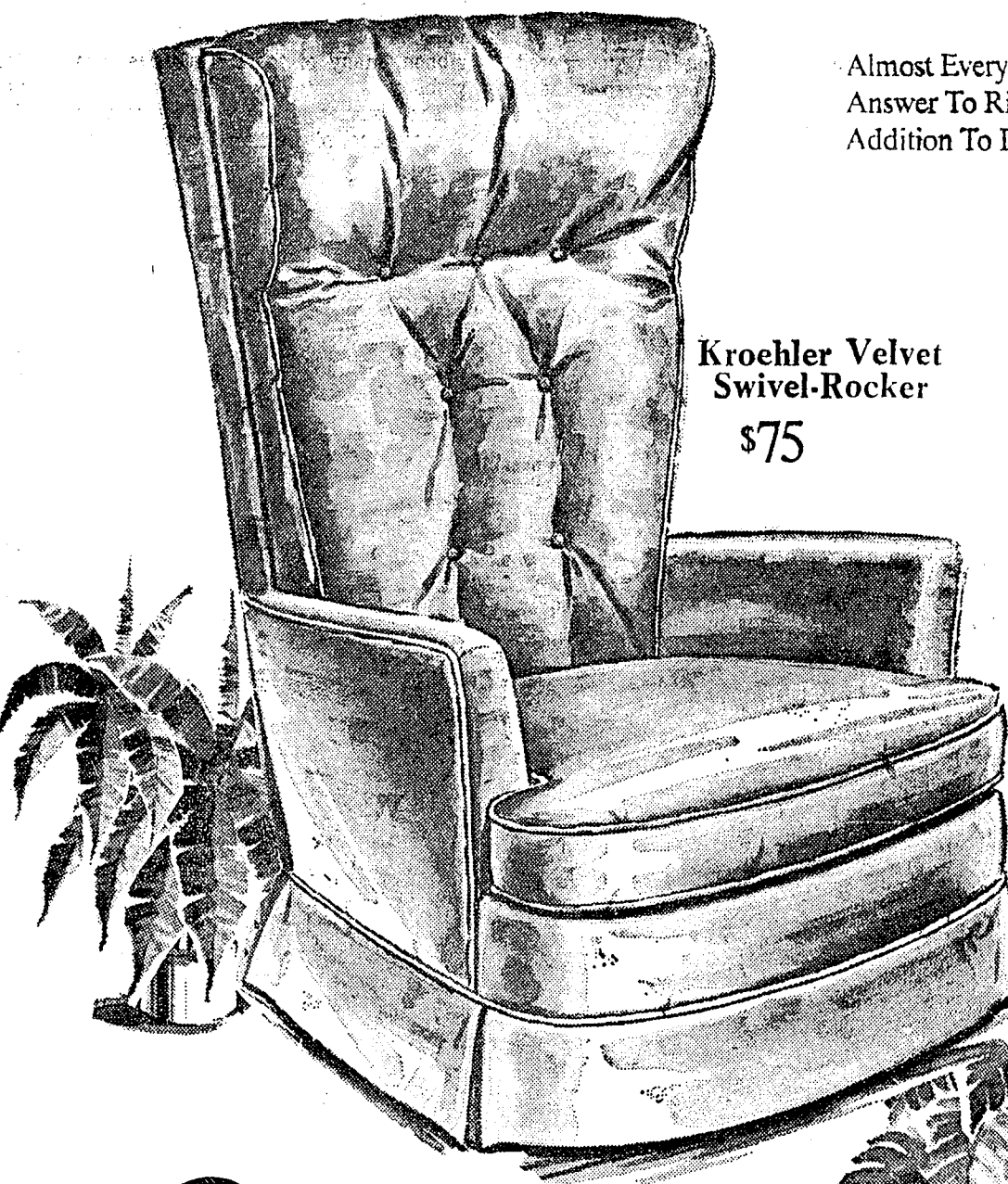
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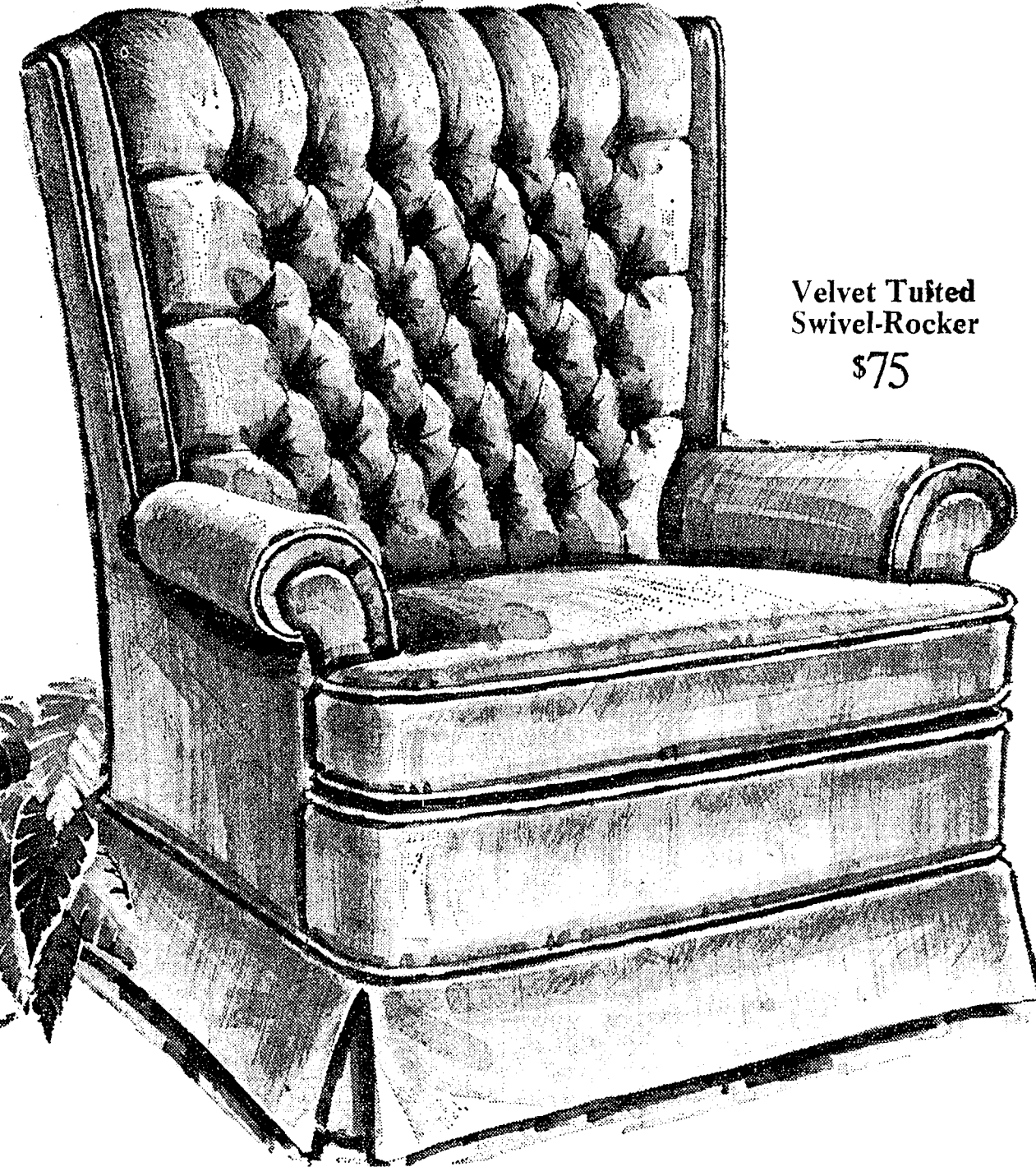
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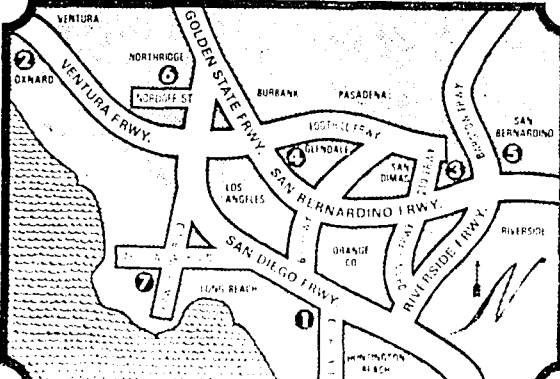
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AAUW Lifts '73 Anchor At Brunch

SAILING INTO NEW YEAR! — Members of American Association of University Women, Westminster-Fountain Valley Branch, are looking forward to 'sailing' into the new year under leadership of Mrs. David H. Smith, president. The new year will open officially 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at a brunch to be held at Fountain Valley Community Center, Halls A and B, 10200 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley. Group chairmen introducing the topics include Mary Ann Mooney, Nancy Palmer and Nancy Brondum. The role of legislation in AAUW will be explored by Mrs. Gerald Durbin, legislative chairman. 'Sailing' into the new year are from left Davy Smith, son of member Jeanne Smith; Mrs. B. L. Williams and Mrs. Robert Longman.

(Register Photo by YONACIO NANNETTI)



Women Today

Vida Dean, Editor

The REGISTER Tuesday, September 11, 1973 B1

Erma Bombeck

Her Basic Morning Vocabulary Consists Of 'No,' 'Don't Care'

I have always said if the Good Lord had meant for me to speak in the mornings, He'd have put a recording in my chest and a string in the back of my neck.

I don't understand people who can hop out of bed and synchronize their lips with words to form sentences and communicate ideas. I don't reach this point until after lunch.

I have a basic morning vocabulary of 20 words: No. I don't care. It's in the dirty clothes hamper. What's your name? Mustard or catsup? In your father's billfold. There have been no subtractions or additions in 21 years.

The other morning I shuffled to the kitchen and mechanically did my thing. My daughter said, "I need to buy..."

"In your father's billfold," I interrupted.

"Where's my favorite V-neck sweater?" said a son.

"In the dirty clothes hamper."

"Can I wear it?"

"No."

"Then I'll sit by an open window and probably die before lunch."

"Mustard or catsup?" I muttered holding his sandwich.

"Catsup."

As I opened the sandwich and tried to force the catsup out, the phone rang....

"Hello," said my daughter. "Just a minute. It's for you, Mom."

I shook my head.

"She can't come to the phone now," she said tartly. "She's hitting the bottle."

"What's your name?" I asked my youngest. He told me and I scribbled it on his lunch bag.

"Wilma Whiplash called," said my daughter pressing a message in my bathrobe pocket. "She'd like to meet you for lunch at one of the House of Chicken."

I nodded mutely. All morning I thought about Wilma Whiplash. Who was she? Had I met her and couldn't remember? Was she an old school-mate? An Avon lady? A program chairman? An editor's wife? One of my children's teachers? A secretary trying to pedal underground pictures of the office Christmas party?

"I'm Wilma Whiplash," said a voice at 1 p.m. at the House of Chicken. "I know you don't know me, but I read your column in the newspaper and figured you'd be a scream at lunch."

"What's your name?" I asked dryly.

"Wilma Whiplash," she smiled.

"Your dress is darling. Where did you get it?"

"In the dirty clothes hamper."

"Ah...what are you drinking?"

"I don't care. Mustard or catsup."

"Where do you get all your wild ideas?"

"In your father's billfold," I said numbly.

I felt sorry for her, but it served her right.

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Yesterday's Discards -- TODAY'S TREASURES by Jean Barnes

Pewter Connoisseur Advises New Collector To Specialize

"Everyone needs one extravagance."

With this statement Burton Pell reveals the philosophy which has built his fine collection of pewter.

Pewter, with its satin-like soft-to-touch surface, has been known to craftsmen for at least 4,000 years. If you like pewter, you will probably say it has a mellow, rich appearance. If you don't like pewter you will probably think it a dull imitation of silver.

Pell said he is "hooked on pewter" and has a collection of antique objects fairly representative of English, European and American craftsmanship.

Pewter is a very workable alloy, composed of tin and copper with lead and antimony or bismuth added. Generally, the higher the lead content the cheaper the grade of pewter.

Because it is so workable very little early pewter is to be found. Usually broken or damaged pieces were taken to the pewterer and traded for new. The old pewter was then melted down and reworked.

This is particularly true of the Colonial American pieces which resembled English pewter in style.

"Most of our early pewterers were of English or Dutch descent," Pell said, explaining the similarity of design. However, he added that it is easy to distinguish the American pieces because they lack the luster that English pewter possesses. The more often pewter was reused the more impure it became.

Pell likes to talk about the individual pieces in his collection although a large share of his pewter was acquired by purchasing a "collection gathered

by someone of great taste," he explained.

An interior designer, Pell travels extensively and has garnered some very fine pieces of Continental pewter. "Continental is a coverall term because it is very difficult to determine the exact origin of many European pieces."

It was on one of his European trips that he purchased a pewter handwarmer, thinking it was a flask. When he found a similar one pictured in a German book on pewter he had the description translated and learned the true identity of the object.

Pell is interested in articles of worship and he has a rare French crucifix, candlesticks, communion cup and baptismal font. He explained that in times of economic depression churches sold their silver plate and replaced it with pewter, using the money to aid the poor.

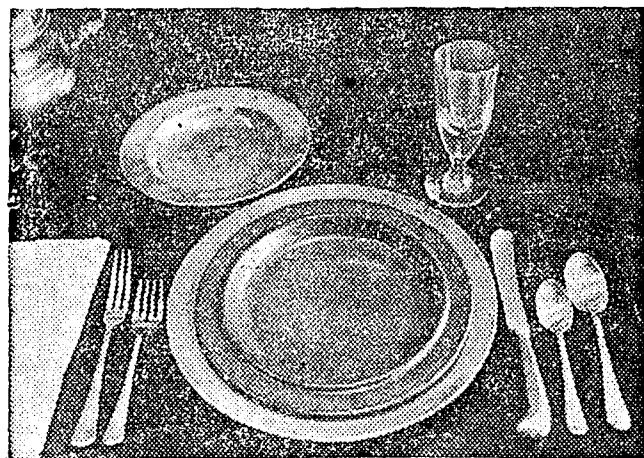
He recently acquired two alms basins. One by Samuel Cocks is English, circa 1820. Inscribed on the rim of the face is, "Body, south side, begin at east end," denoting how and where the offering was to be taken.

The second plate has the words, "Dissenting Congregation, Edin. 1804," on the face. It is his first piece of Scottish origin.

A member of the Pewter Collectors Club of America, Pell attends at least one meeting a year and through the club has access to the expertise of pewter authorities.

He advises new collectors: "Don't just grab and buy. Find the thing that you like and specialize in it."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



NECESSARY EXTRAVAGANCE — Interior designer Burton Pell combines formal antique pewter table service with modern stainless steel flatware.

China Painters Prepare For Library Exhibit, Tea

The Santa Ana China Painters, an organization with some 30 members, is busily preparing for an Exhibit and Tea to be held Thursday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Spurgeon Room of the Santa Ana Library.

Many of the members, all proficient in the art of decorating teapots, plates and objects d'art, have been painting for many years and are considered among the finest artists in their field, says the president, Mrs. George Vion. This is borne out of the fact that

nearly every member who entered her handpainted china in the recent Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa won a ribbon, many of them first-prize blue ribbons.

The winner of the Sweepstakes Prize, "Best of the Show," was won by

Mrs. William Tillotson whose pieces will be included in the exhibit.

The Santa Ana China Painters, formed in 1967 with twelve members, is affiliated with the California State Federation of China Painters which, in turn, is affiliated with the World Organization of China Painters. The parent club has affiliates in 46 states, plus Spain, Guatemala, Canada, Australia and Hong Kong.

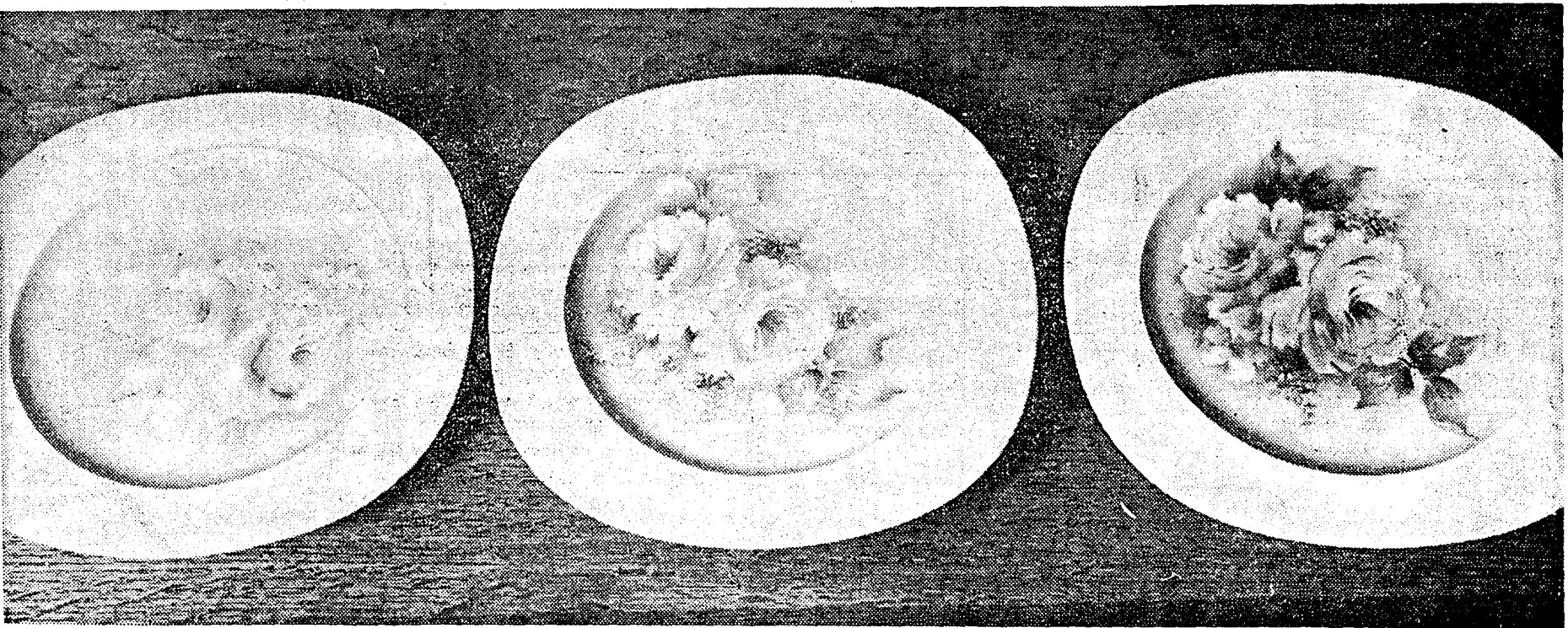
Activities of the different clubs vary. Santa Ana China Painters engage professional china painting teachers from Southern California to demonstrate a particular technique. The meeting following a demonstration is usually a workshop where the new technique is practiced. By this method, the members expand their knowledge and improve their skill.

Several artists will be demonstrating their specialty during the tea, including Mmes. Melvin Suchan, Merlin Hess, and Kenneth Provost. Tea, homemade cookies and mints will be served to the public while they browse through the artwork. Mrs. Clive Blankenship is show chairman.

None of the items displayed will be for sale and there is no admission charge.

Historian, Mrs. Hank Johnson, has prepared a book filled with pictures and news clippings on the activities of the club which will also be on display.

CHINA SHOW — Award winning works of Mrs. Dorothy Tillotson, and other members, will be featured at Santa Ana China Painters Exhibit and Tea Thursday, Sept. 13. Three stages of firing painted china, from left, basic paint coating, painting for depth and finished product, are shown below.



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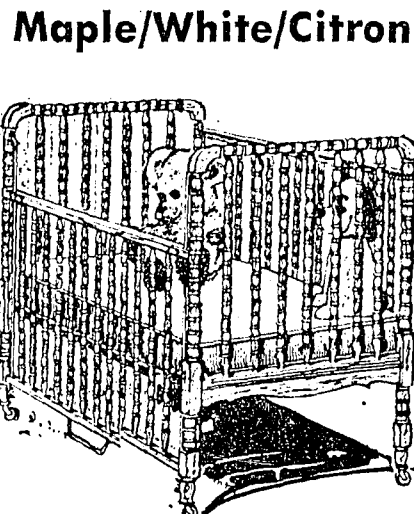
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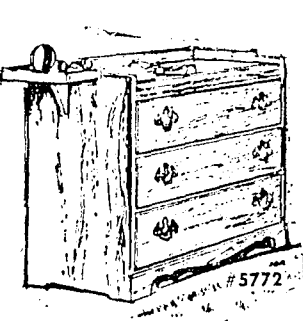


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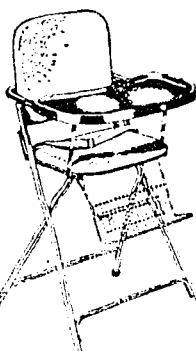
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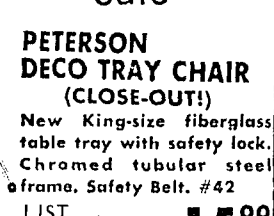
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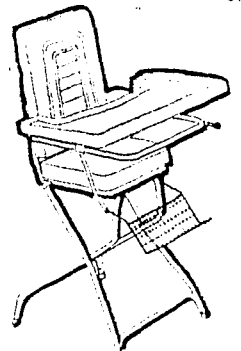
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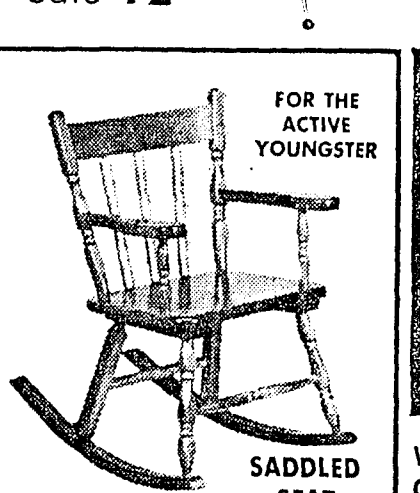
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Classes For Secretaries Will Begin Thursday At Fullerton

"Environmental Relationships in Business" will be taught at the Certified Professional Secretary Review Class at Fullerton College this fall. Mrs. Elsie L. Kerbow, executive secretary to Richard B. Humbert, vice president-law and secretary, Fluor Corporation, Los Angeles, will teach the six-week class 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 13. She is a certified professional secretary, a member of the Suburbanite Chapter of the National Secretaries Association in the City of Commerce,

and was chosen their Secretary of the Year in 1971. The CPS course is co-sponsored by Valencia Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and Fullerton College. Later CPS Review Classes will cover the other sections of the national CPS exam which are business and public policy; economics of manage-

ment; financial analysis and the mathematics of business; communications and decision making, and office procedures.

Interested secretaries may call the college admissions to register. A similar course will be held at Golden West College and information may be received from the college.

Sewing Classes Slated Sept. 17 At Valley High

Whether a beginner or in the tailoring stages, women may receive sewing instruction at night through the Adult Continuing Education Division of Rancho Santiago Community College. Classes will be held week nights at Santa Ana Valley High School beginning Monday, September 17, at 7 p.m. and Wednesday nights and will teach intermediate and "stretch" Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mellany Bolger will teach tailoring Tuesday and Thursday nights. Classes are scheduled 7 to 9 p.m. During their two sessions

each week students will work on their own projects. Sewing machines are provided in the classroom.

Registration will be from 6 to 9:30 today through Thursday at Smedley Junior High School library, 2120 W. Edinger, Santa Ana, or at the first class meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling the Adult Continuing Education Division of Rancho Santiago Community College.

The use of cow's and goat's milk as human food goes back to the domestication of animals, probably about 10,000 years ago.

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(Register Photo)

GOOD OLD DAYS—Conforming to the theme, "It's Time to Bring Back the Good Old Days," members of Huntington Harbour Republican Women's Club will sponsor a fund raising buffet Saturday, Sept. 15. The 7 p.m. event will be held in the waterfront home of Mrs. Gene Durkee, president, Huntington Harbour. Chairmen include Mmes. Roy

Hughes, William Wilson, reservations and tickets; Harriett Wieder, special events; Haydee Tillotson, buffet and cocktails; Jo Andrews, entertainment; and Dottie Cooper, publicity. In the mood of the "good old days" are, from left, Mmes. Wilson, Wieder and Nan Davidson.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae To Begin Season Sept. 19

The 15th year of the Southern Orange County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will begin with a salad supper Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cordes, 26376 Palomita, Circle, Mission Viejo.

All Alumnae members living in the southern Orange County area may attend. Reservations for the supper may be made by calling Mrs. Cordes or Mrs. Jerry L. Carter of Fountain Valley.

Serving as officers for the year are Margo Butler, president; Jan Thomas, vice presi-

dent; Cordes, recording secretary, and Carter, treasurer. Meetings are regularly held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Further information is available from Mrs. Cordes.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College now part of Columbia University.

The canned milk industry had its origin in 1810, in France, where Nicolas Appert proved the keeping quality of canned milk by reducing it to two-thirds of its volume, and sealing it in a stoppered bottle.

P. J. Dolan To Address La Habrans

Patrick J. Dolan, director of social services at La Habra Community Hospital, will be guest speaker at the noon, Wednesday, Sept. 12, meeting of the Women's Division of the La Habra Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Steak Restaurant, 751 S. Beach Blvd., La Habra, will be setting for the event, open to all women living or working in La Habra or those who have husbands employed there.

Dolan, who is responsible for group and individual therapy and also provides marriage and family counseling, will describe typical kinds of problems which may cause a person to be admitted to the mental health unit.

AF Mothers To See Films Made In Russia

Mrs. James Wilson will present a film of her recent trip to Russia for the 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13, meeting of Flight 19, United States Air Force Mothers in Hyde Park Mobile Estates, 234 W. First St., Santa Ana.

Flight 19 will honor its Gold Star Mothers with a contribution to a fund in memory of their sons. Flight Certificates of Award will also be presented.

Plans will be finalized for the anniversary "Dime-A-Dip" party Saturday, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. in Del Prado Recreation Hall, 8200 Bolsa, Midway City.

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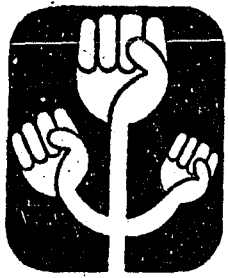
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Family Lib



Women Have As Much Right As Men To Dream Of Glory

By JOANNE and LEW KOCH
(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

I resent Lew's column on actress Ori Sernon. I believe it displays a strong prejudice against the theatrical profession and a reactionary view of a woman's place.

Ori is an attractive and talented woman who married at 18, had three children and found herself seeking something beyond domestic pleasures. The pattern of early-marriage-children-angst is all too familiar by now.

Had Ori gone back to school for her college degree, had she taken to needlepointing or charity work with a passion, no one would have complained.

But Ori didn't do any of these acceptable things. She got carried away by the theater. There are very few husbands who can withstand the jealousy that comes of living with someone in love with the theater. My husband is obviously sympathetic to Ori's husband.

If a man is passionately committed to his career, if he

must be gone several evenings a week, if his work takes him out of town for months at a time — Lew would not expect his wife to insist that he give up his dream.

An actor named Mike Nussbaum who appeared with Ori Sernon in the Chicago production of "Next" has remained married while he made the slow transition from exterminator to actor. Would Lew have insisted that Mike give up his dream in favor of routing cockroaches for the rest of his life?

Let's assume Ori is in her thirties instead of her twenties. Aren't there many men in their thirties who are still hoping to "make it" even though they have few indications of success?

Isn't it the sacrificing "little woman" who is supposed to stand behind such a man, receiving a few crumbs of his glory if he arrives, who is often cast aside for a younger woman who didn't know him when he was a nobody?

Lew doesn't wag his moralizing finger at these men. But if Ori Sernon leaves her kids with her husband for a few months after spending all her time with them for seven years of her life, Lew is right there with the grandmas clucking his tongue.

Both then, women have children. Men have egos.

It is true that Ori's venture has not been very lucrative. Had she worked as a housekeeper-tutor-psychiatrist for seven years instead of giving these services to her family free of charge, she might have earned ten thousand a year, enough money to live on while she pursued her dream.

She might have discovered theater sooner and realized a breakthrough by now.

I have never seen Ori Sernon act, but she has a dark, exotic appearance and a deep throaty voice — as much as many starlets have to offer. Lew has never seen Ori Sernon act, but he's sure she's wasting her time. I admit the odds are against her success, but I've never heard Lew discourage an unpublished poet or novelist.

The fact is he doesn't approve of her dream. Not only does he believe that some dreams are better than others. He suggests that when it comes to pursuing happiness, male dreamers are more equal than females.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
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WEDDINGS

Marriage Ceremonies Conducted For Orange Countians



MRS. WILLIAM SLATER
Snodgrass-Slater

St. Barbara Catholic Church in Santa Ana was the setting for the Saturday, Sept. 8, marriage of Miss Gina Snodgrass and Derek William Slater. The Rev. James O'Neil officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass of Westminster are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the William Slaters of Huntington Beach.

The bride wore a polyester crepe and chiffon gown appliqued with lace and accented with seed pearls. Her full-length illusion veil was held by a matching headpiece also accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath, yellow roses and daisies.

Miss Sandy Ganley was maid of honor, assisted by Mrs. Craig Vaughn and Misses Karen Simluk and Dana Snodgrass, bridesmaids.

Brad Slater was best man. Ushers included Darryl Lawrence, Darryl Slater and Eddie Kessel.

Kim Hughes was flower girl with Bryan Adams, ring bearer.

Following a reception in Huntington Harbour Beach club, the couple departed for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Huntington Beach.

Collins-Fisher

Miss Nancy Miles Collins, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. James M. Collins of Dallas, Tex., and Richard Welton Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Fisher of Newport Beach, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Sept. 8 in Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas.

Mrs. David R. Weaver was matron of honor for her sister, Robert L. Fisher, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.



MRS. RICHARD FISHER

Other attendants were Mmes. Michael Collins and Mrs. Burk Murchison, and Misses Spindrift Beck, Patricia Beck, Sally Sharp and Marnie Kling.

Catherine Elsie Collins and Dorothy Christina Waver were flower girls.

The bride wore the 98 year old wedding gown of her great-grandmother for the ceremony.

The couple plans to reside in Palo Alto.

Dixon-Waterman

A honeymoon to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe followed the Sunday, Sept. 2,

wedding of Carol Daine Dixon to Jay Bryan Waterman held in Cameo Wedding Chapter, Anaheim.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dixon of Santa Ana and the Philip Watermans of Anaheim.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of chantilly lace over white stain with a white lace bibbed bodice accented with blue lace. Her four-tiered lace veil was held by a lily of the valley crown. Wedding attendants were

Joy Hill, maid of honor and Richard Barker, best man. Sharing ushering duties were Jeff Hill and Larry Waterman, brother of the bridegroom. Tricia Glynn was flowergirl, and David Douglas acted as ring bearer.

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Brothers Night Planned By Scepter OES

Masonic brothers will be honored by the Order of Eastern Star Scepter Chapter No. 163 Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Masonic Temple.

Brothers who will fill stations are Clifford Harper, secretary; Robert Huggins, treasurer; William Sappington, marshal; William Daddario, chaplain; Wayne Tisdale, warder, and Harold Minick, flag bearer.

Worthy Matron and Patron Elsie and Collie Ridgway will preside. Associate Patron Carl Gaither and his committee are in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

COFFEE

The League of Women Voters of Dorothy Gunn, 11841 Magnolia St. from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Any woman over 18 years old is eligible to join the non-partisan group. Mrs. Gunn said. Those interested should call her for reservations for the coffee.

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Women's Association of First Presbyterian and Wilshire Presbyterian churches, will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 in McFarland Hall, 601 N. Sycamore, S.A. The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter of Fullerton, members of the American Indian Lore Association.

SORORITY POTLUCK

Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority will hold a potluck dinner Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Kurtz, 2121 Linwood, Santa Ana. Mrs. Russ Eisner will co-hostess.

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DEAR ABBY

What Bothers Senior Citizen?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Thanks for asking us senior citizens what our biggest problems are, and if we have none, how we manage to enjoy life.

Just had my 74th birthday and never felt better in my life. I walk a mile a day, stay away from boring old people, dessert, and redheaded women. I enjoy a little nip every evening before dinner, but never touch a drop before noon, no matter who's celebrating what.

ART IN SIOUX CITY

DEAR ABBY: My biggest problem is finding enough time to do the many interesting and helpful things that retirement makes possible. I've been retired for two years and I am busier now than when I was working fulltime.

The secret of a happy old age is to try to forget the years, the infirmities, and to bury yourself in the service of others. Churches and community organizations are begging for help. Everyone can be a volunteer—even if he's bedfast. There is always someone worse off than you!

MRS. J. W. H., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old, and I am crazy. I got this way taking care of my mother who is 92. She is positively the most impossible woman who ever lived. Unfortunately, she is in better health than I am. I'd sign this but she'd kill me.

STUCK IN ENCINO

DEAR ABBY: My problem wasn't mentioned in your list. It's impotence, which causes many of us men to feel depressed and dejected. We love our wives, but we can't perform. After the doctor completes our checkups, he smiles and says: "Sex is all in your head." That's humbug!

Here we are in Florida, home of the Fountain of Youth, but like Ponce de Leon, we can't find the well.

READY, WILLING, BUT NOT ABLE

DEAR ABBY: Now that I'm retired, I've never been happier. I went back to school and took German and typing and even a course in electricity. I've studied handwriting analysis, too. I re-roofed my own home, ran the concrete and made my own patio, put up my own fence, and did my own landscaping.

I do temporary office work, not because I need the money, but because I like to get out and see what's going on in the world. I've taken genealogy jaunts and compiled 23 notebooks on my family tree. One's mental attitude has a lot to do with one's energy. And having a great grandmother who lived to be 101 didn't hurt either. [P. S. I'm a woman.]

MAKING OUT IN ORLANDO

DEAR ABBY: I'm only a kid of 92. Do I qualify for senior citizenship? I don't have any problems, but I've got a lot of relatives who are going to have plenty when I die. I'm leaving everything to the church.

GRANDPA IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: My problem is controlling my anger when people refer to me as a "SENIOR CITIZEN." Who ever thought up that ridiculous label? I am 89 years old, and I'm still active. I keep my aches and pains to myself, take an interest in my home, my church, and my community, and do what I can for the other fellow. That's all it takes to stay young.

HAPPY IN SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: I am 83 and have no problems. Death took my two good wives. Did not dare to try for a third. Afraid I'd get a lemon. I bowl in four leagues and enjoy church. I give better than one tenth of my income to God because He lets me live well.

ANDY IN JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: You ask senior citizens to tell you their troubles. Money? It's not stretching as far as it used to. Health? Even machines wear out. I live alone and make the best of it. Boredom? Not really. I sew, play cards, work crossword puzzles, watch TV, read a lot, and love to write letters. I also do my own housekeeping and take the bus to go places. I am only 82. I am also your late mother's cousin.

BERTHA RUSHALL MACFARLAND

DEAR ABBY: I'm an "older woman" who starts 5 feet 8 inches tall, and I cannot find a dress to cover my knees!

C. P. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 78-year-old lady, living alone. And my biggest problem is finding someone to turn my mattress.

SEATTLE

Molly Bickford, Reporter At Fullerton, Dies

FULLERTON—Funeral services for Fullerton Daily News Tribune reporter Molly S. Bickford, who died Sept. 8 while on a backpacking trip in the High Sierras, are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at McAulay and Wallace Mortuary, 902 N. Harbor Blvd.

Mrs. Bickford, 43, of 1731 N. Stanley Ave., Placentia, reportedly died of pulmonary edema near Independence while backpacking with her family.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Bickford is survived by her husband Harold, a daughter Jennifer, a son Jay, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Simpson of Stillwater, Minn., and a sister Anne Noyes, of Billings, Mont.

Mrs. Bickford began her journalism career at the Elgin Daily Courier in Elgin, Ill. She worked for the Placentia Courier from 1966-1971 before coming to the Tribune where she covered Placentia.

Visitation is scheduled from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday, at McAulay and Wallace.

Rev. Harry Felmei will officiate at the Thursday services. Private cremation will follow.

Burn Injuries

The Bureau of Product Safety reports that flammable liquids cause an estimated 60,000 burn injuries each year in the United States.

Gasoline is the worst offender, with lighter fluids coming in second.—CNS.



FAIR BOARD CHIEF—Maurice S. Nadridge, M.D., will head a new slate of officers elected by the Orange County Fair board of directors. Dr. Nadridge, who has served the fair as a vice president for the past two years, is a physician and surgeon in Placentia and is active in numerous professional and community organizations in Orange County. The 1973 fair broke attendance records, and the 1974 fair is set for next July 12-21.



H. B. AIRMAN—William L. Granneman II, son of Mrs. Helen V. Granneman of 8450 Atlanta, Huntington Beach, has completed six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been reassigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

BP Silverado Days Theme To Be Changed

BUENA PARK—Silverado Days gradually will move away from a strictly western theme, the celebration's new sponsor, the Buena Park Noon Lions Club, has announced.

For instance, this year's event, Oct. 19-22, will have as its theme, "Those Were The Days," which can mean whichever days the celebrant wants to remember, said general chairman Walt Pinney.

The Noon Lions have received a contract from the Silverado Days corporation to stage the event for the next three years. In recent years, the chamber of commerce has been the sponsor.

Noon Lions representatives stress, however, that other local organizations will participate in the activities. About 40 organizations have been lined up for the carnival, carnival chairman Joe Klockgether said.

Major events in this year's celebration include a square dance on the first night, a pancake breakfast on Oct. 20, followed by the grand parade and a Mexican fiesta in the afternoon and evening of Oct. 20.

Oct. 21 events will include a band concert, art festival and hot air balloon rides in the afternoon and dancing that evening. The celebration will close out on Oct. 22 with a youth program and a prize drawing.

Pinney said he expects about 200 units to participate in the grand parade. A grand marshal has not as yet been selected. The Miss Buena Park contest, associated with Silverado Days in past years, will be held at an earlier date this year.

Site of this year's celebration has been switched from Bellis Park to Peak Park, because, said Pinney, the latter is bigger, more attractive and more centrally located.

Permits Issued For \$2 Million In GG Building

GARDEN GROVE—Building permits for almost \$2 million in new construction were issued here last month.

Major construction included three industrial buildings, a 55-unit motel, a new bank and several buildings in a new neighborhood shopping center.

The total value of construction on the 21 permits issued was \$1.9 million. Last August 230 permits for \$1.18 million in construction were issued.

Permits for a neighborhood shopping center with a coffee shop, small market and a store and office building were issued for 10911 through 10971 Westminster Avenue. Total value of the permits was \$389,000.

A new Hacienda bank valued at \$89,000 is planned at 11900 Brookhurst Street and a \$245,000 Highlander Six Inn motel will be built at 7900 Garden Grove Blvd.

A \$532,000 industrial building owned by Associated Southern Investment Co. will be constructed at 7465 Lampson Ave. A \$100,000 industrial building is planned at 13682 Newhope St. and an \$88,000 one will be built at 11542 Salinas Drive. Both will be owned and constructed by John F. Mitchell.

Other permits were issued for additions and alterations, swimming pools, residential garages, fences and signs.



The Doctor Says

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—How valuable is Atromid-S (clofibrate) to the health and elimination of excess cholesterol in a woman's body? I am in my 60s and my doctor says I must take Atromid-S twice everyday in order to keep my cholesterol level down. I also have hardening of the arteries and have had dizzy spells at times. When I leave Atromid-S off my dizziness goes away. Do I get toxic to it or what? I also take a nicotinic acid tablet when I need it for dizziness. It helps some.

Is there anything else I could take to lower my cholesterol and help with my hardening of the arteries that's better than Atromid-S and which would not cause me to be dizzy? I do not mind taking medicine, but I do not want any if I do not need it, and especially when it causes me to be dizzy. I can't even focus my eyes. That is true. Otherwise, I am in very good health, enjoy living and what work I'm capable of doing.

Dear Reader—Atromid-S is a very good medicine and has been useful in lowering the cholesterol in many people. Like most other medicines, it can cause side effects in some people.

Atromid-S can cause dizziness, but I do not know whether your dizziness is caused by Atromid-S, or whether it's caused by your hardening of the arteries itself, which can also cause this problem. Your statement that you don't have dizziness when you don't take Atromid-S and that you do when you take it, strongly suggests that it is the Atromid-S. You should talk to your doctor about this and, perhaps, with a period of testing off the medicine, you can find out for certain whether the Atromid-S is related to your problem or whether it's really

caused by your atherosclerosis and its effect on the balance centers and mechanisms responsible for dizziness.

You didn't mention your weight, but in general anyone who has any significant amounts of fat deposits under their skin can decrease the cholesterol and blood fat level by adequate weight reduction. This is often not as successful as it could be because patients never really lose all of their excess fat.

To achieve the maximum benefits from fat reduction it's necessary to lose almost all of it. Otherwise, it's like trying to treat a severe diabetic with a very small dose of insulin. Although insulin is a wonderful medicine, small doses will not control severe diabetes, and similarly, eliminating only a small amount of obesity will not significantly decrease blood fat and cholesterol levels. If you have evidence of fat around the small of the back or around the navel underneath the skin, there are pounds you could lose.

Despite the value of medicines in lowering cholesterol, I don't believe that they are replacement for proper prevention of obesity and adjustment of the diet along the lines that have been recommended to prevent atherosclerosis. If these measures are properly carried out, medicine is often not necessary. Doctors sometimes give medicine in desperation because their patients will not stay on the type of diet which will control their obesity and blood fat or cholesterol levels. Unfortunately, it is easier to give a pill than to teach people proper nutrition. Many patients would rather take a pill than do something about their eating habits.

Although I am happy to endorse the proper use of medicines, I am not in favor of using them as a substitute for correcting living patterns, which includes proper diet, body fat reduction, proper physical activity, and elimination of harmful habits, such as smoking cigarettes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Milt Foster Testimonial Set Tonight

SANTA ANA—Veteran musician Milton R. Foster will be honored at a testimonial dinner here tonight by friends and by members of Musicians Association Local No. 7, Santa Ana.

Foster is the sole surviving charter member of the group and has been active in it from its commencement in 1923.

The dinner will start at 7 p.m. in the Local's building at 2050 S. Main St.

He was born in Oaks, Minn., but came to this area at an early age, attending Santa Ana's Jefferson Elementary School. He began his professional musical career as a solo violinist in the old Temple Theater in 1915. He was director of music at the Yost Theater for vaudeville performances by such stars as Irene Castle, Al Jolson, and Eddie Cantor.

He has two daughters, Mrs. Carol Newhart of Anaheim and Mrs. Robert Harr of Santa Ana.

Husband, Wife Arrested In Robbery Try

BUENA PARK—Police arrested a man and his wife on armed robbery charges Sunday night after the husband allegedly tried to rob his wife's escort, but shot himself in the face, instead.

Taken into custody were Clifford A. Shively, 27, 7082 Ninth St., and his wife Lucinda, 23. The husband today was reported to be in a stable condition at Orange County Medical Center.

The victim accompanied Mrs. Shively home from a restaurant, according to a police report. Mrs. Shively went inside as he waited in his car. Shively allegedly then came out with a shotgun and tried to rob the victim, who attempted to flee.

Shively struck the victim on the head with the butt of the shotgun, which discharged in Shively's face, the report said.

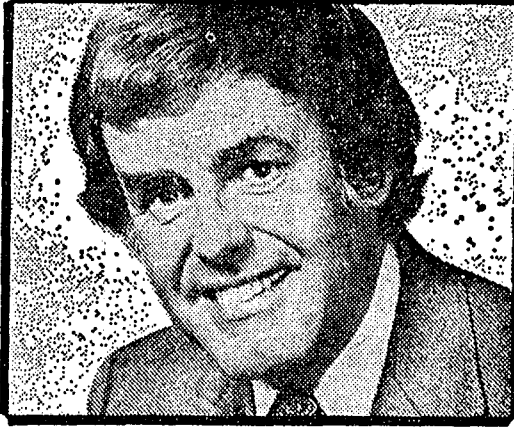
Winter Visitor's Services Set

SANTA ANA—Memorial services for Mrs. Edith McNaughton, for 25 years a winter visitor here, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. McNaughton, the mother of Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton of Santa Ana, died last Thursday at age 88.

Interment will be at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach with the Rev. Lester C. Smith officiating.

TONIGHT THE BEST IS RIGHT HERE ON CBS



\$25,000 IN CASH GOES TO THE LUCKY WINNER. FUN AND EXCITEMENT GOES TO EVERYONE! GEOFF EDWARDS HOSTS.

7:30 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT



IS WALTER BECOMING A DRUNK? NOT IF MAUDE CAN HELP IT! BEA ARTHUR AND BILL MACY.

8:00 MAUDE



HIS HANDS WERE HOOKS AND HE HAD VOWED TO KILL MCGARRETT! JACK LORD STARS.

8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "HOOKMAN"



WORLD PREMIERE "COFFEE, TEA OR ME?"

ONE AIRLINE STEWARDESS, TWO HUSBANDS, AND A LITTLE BUNDLE OF TROUBLE! KAREN VALENTINE, JOHN DAVIDSON, MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR.

9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

THE QUIZ

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Doctors said diseased snails, and other shellfish food were probably responsible for the outbreak of (CHOOSE ONE): polio, cholera) in Italy.
- President Nixon directed his lawyers to prepare an appeal after Federal District Judge . . . ordered the President to turn over the secret Watergate tape recordings for his private inspection.
a-Archibald Cox
b-John Sirica
c-Warren Burger
- The eight anti-war veterans charged with conspiring to violently disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention were convicted. True or False?
- (CHOOSE ONE: Syria, Libya) recently announced it is nationalizing 50 per cent of the assets of all oil companies operating within its borders.
- French President . . . is scheduled to visit the People's Republic of China this week.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am Prime Minister of a nation that was hit by a rail strike, which also affected the U.S. For example, the strike helped create a newsprint shortage in the U.S. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| 1.Incendiary | a-to formally charge with a crime |
| 2.Indict | b-to arrive at a conclusion by reasoning |
| 3.Insulin | c-hormone used to treat diabetes |
| 4.Incense | d-causing fires |
| 5.Infer | e-to make very angry |

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

In about 3 months, this artist's drawing may closely reflect reality as the Pioneer 10 spacecraft passes by Jupiter. The back-up spacecraft, Pioneer 11, recently entered the . . . belt between Mars and Jupiter.

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The use of the "spitball" is a current controversy in (CHOOSE ONE: baseball, tennis).
- The Hambletonian is . . . racing's premier annual event.
a-dog
b-harness
c-motorboat
- George Foreman retained his heavyweight boxing crown by defeating (CHOOSE ONE: Joe Roman, Ken Norton) in a championship fight in Tokyo.
- What major sports event is held each year at Forest Hills, New York?
a-U.S. Amateur Golf Championships
b-U.S. Open Tennis Championships
c-Yankee 400 auto race
- The man voted the National Football League's best middle linebacker in the League's first 50 years announced his retirement. Who is he and for what team did he play?

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

In your opinion, what matters, if any, deserve prompt congressional attention?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 910-73 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWER ON PAGE A11

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

5:55 A.M.
(2) GIVE US THIS DAY. (C)
(4) KNOWLEDGE. (C)
(1) PRAYER.

6:00 A.M.
(8) SUMMER SEMESTER. (C)
(1) EDUCATION.

6:25 A.M.
(4) BARBARA WALTERS. (C)

6:30 A.M.
(2) ECOLOGY. (C)
(6) DAYBREAK. (C)
(8) ACROSS THE FENCE. (C)
(9) DAVEY AND GOLIATH. (C)
(10) FARM TODAY. (C)
(11) NEWS ZOO REVUE. (C)
(34) NEWS, MARKETS. (C)

7:00 A.M.
(8) NEWS. (C)
(10) TODAY. (C)
(6) BANANA SPLITS. (C)
(7) TELESCOPE. (C)
(9) GIGANTOR. (C)
(11) CARTOONS. (C)
(22) BOZO'S BIG TOP. (C)
(28) STOCK MARKET. (C)
(28) SESAME STREET. (C)

7:30 A.M.
(6) BOZO'S BIG TOP. (C)
(7) NEWS. (C)
(8) BANANA SPLITS. (C)
(13) SKIP 'N WOOFER. (C)

8:00 A.M.
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO. (C)
(5) THE GALLERY. (C)
(6) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
(8) A.M. SHOW. (C)
(8) SUN UP. (C)
(9) PIXANNE. (C)
(28) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
(28) ZOOM! (C) (R)

8:30 A.M.
(5) BROKEN ARROW. (R)
(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
(6) JACK LA LAMNE. (C)
(11) CARTOONS. (C)
(13) GUMBY. (C)

9:00 A.M.
(2) (8) THE JOKER'S WILD. (C)
(10) DINAH'S PLACE. (C)
(10) THE PRISONER. (C) (R)
(6) PHIL DONAHUE. (C)
(6) NEWS. (C)
(1) LOVE LUCY. (R)
(13) CARTOONS.

9:30 A.M.
(2) (8) \$10,000 PYRAMID. (C)
(10) BAFFLE. (C)
(7) MOVIE. "The Saffron Trail" ('58). Master safecracker is released from prison during WWII to steal German secrets. Roy Milland, Barry Jones, Jeannette Sterke, Melissa Stribling, Philbin, Brown and Co. (C)

10:00 A.M.
(2) GAMBIT. (C)
(7) WIZARD OF ODDS. (C)
(5) MOVIE. "Operation Haylift" ('50). The Air Force helps out when herds of cattle are stranded without food during a blizzard. Bill Williams, Ann Rutherford.
(6) BEN CASEY. (R)
(8) SUPERINTENDENTS REPORT. (C)
(11) ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
(13) CITY KIDS. (C)

10:30 A.M.
(2) (8) LOVE OF LIFE. (C)
(10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (C)
(11) THAT GIRL. (C)
(13) REHABILITATION. (C)
(22) STOCK MARKET. (C)
(28) MISTEROGERS. (C)

11:00 A.M.
(2) (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. (C)
(10) JEOPARDY. (C)
(6) THE FUGITIVE. (C) (R)
(11) FLYING NUN. (C) (R)
(13) PUBLIC AFFAIRS. (C)
(28) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C) (R)

11:30 A.M.
(2) (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW. (C)
(10) WHO, WHAT, WHERE. (C)
(5) GENE AUTRY. (R)
(7) BRADY BUNCH. (C) (R)
(11) HOGAN'S HEROES. (C) (R)
(13) NEWS. (C)
(28) HODGEPOTGE LODGE. (C)

12 NOON
(2) NOONTIME. (C)
(6) NEWS. (C)
(5) MOVIE. "And Sudden Death" ('36). HAZEL. (R)
(7) PASSWORD. (C)
(8) NEWS. (C)
(10) NEWS. (C)
(11) NEWS. (C)
(13) GALLOPING GOURMET. (C)
(28) AMERICAN FAMILY. (R)

12:30 P.M.
(2) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS. (C)
(10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES. (C)
(6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C)
(7) SPLIT SECOND. (C)
(6) NEWS. (C)
(11) LET'S RAP. (C)
(13) DIALING FOR DOLLARS. (C)
(22) MARKET CLOSE.

1:00 P.M.
(2) (8) GUIDING LIGHT. (C)
(10) THE DOCTORS. (C)
(4) ANYTHING YOU CAN DO. (C)
(2) ALL MY CHILDREN. (C)
(5) MOVIE. "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" ('53).
(11) MOVIE. "In a Lonely Place" ('50). 1:15 P.M.
(5) MOVIE. "Cattle Empire" ('58). Hated cattle boss is asked by town leaders to drive their cattle to market. Joel McCrea, Don Haggerty.

1:30 P.M.
(2) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT. (C)
(10) ANOTHER WORLD. (C)
(6) MIKE DOUGLAS. (C)
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (C)
(13) BILL COSBY. (C)

2:00 P.M.
(2) (8) PRICE IS RIGHT. (C)
(10) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE. (C)
(7) NEWLYWED GAME. (C)
(13) PETTICOAT JUNCTION. (C) (R)

2:30 P.M.
(2) (8) MATCH GAME. (C)
(10) SOMERSET. (C)
(7) GIRL IN MY LIFE. (C)
(13) CARTOONS. (C)

3:00 P.M.
(2) SECRET STORM. (C)
(6) BEAT THE CLOCK. (C)
(5) HIGHWAY PATROL. (C)
(6) SUPERMAN. (R)
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL. (C)
(8) MOVIE. "After the Fox." Peter Sellers, Victor Mature.
(9) GIGANTOR. (C)
(10) MOVIE. "The Unguarded Moment" ('50) ORANGE COUNTY. (C)
(10) MOVIE. (C) (R)
(6) MIKE DOUGLAS. (C) Sportscaster Don Meredith is co-host.

5:55 A.M.
(2) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
(2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE. (C)
(3) BANANA SPLITS. (C)
(11) CARTOON. (C)
(30) LIVING WORD. (C)
(34) LA COMUNIDAD. (C)
(50) JAZZ SET. (C)
(52) FELIX THE CAT. (C)

4:00 P.M.
(2) MOVIE. "Crash Dive" ('43). Adventures of submarine crew in the North Atlantic. Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter.
(5) THE RIFLEMAN. (R)
(6) GET SMART. (C) (R)
(7) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (C) (R)
(28) SESAME STREET. (C) (R)
(30) NEWS. (C)
(34) VELO DE NOVA. (C)
(35) MISTEROGERS. (C)
(52) UNDERDOG. (C)

4:30 P.M.
(5) FATHER KNOWS BEST. (R)
(6) FLYING NUN. (C) (R)
(7) NEWS. (C)
(7) FLIPPER. (C)
(11) DODGER DUGOUT. (C)
(22) VIDAS EN CONFLICTO. (C)
(30) POW WOW. (C)

5:00 P.M.
(2) NEWS. (C)
(6) NEWS. (C)
(6) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
(8) DRAGNET. (C) (R)
(9) Leave It To Beaver
(10) With Jerry Mathers
(11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (C)
(11) NEWS. (C)
(11) BASEBALL. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds.
(13) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
(22) NATACHA. (C)
(28) MISTEROGERS. (C) (R)
(34) SERIAL. (C)
(40) DRAMA. (C)
(50) SESAME STREET. (C)
(52) THREE STOOGES. (R)

5:30 P.M.
(6) TWILIGHT ZONE. (R)
(6) MAYBERRY RFD. (C) (R)
(8) NEWS. (C)
(9) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. (C)
(10) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (C) (R)
(28) ELECTRIC LIVING. (C)
(40) POLICE. (C)
(52) SPEED RACER. (C)

6:00 P.M.
(2) NEWS. (C)
(2) BONANZA. (R)
(4) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (C)
(6) LUCY SHOW. (R)
(10) STAR TREK. (C) (R)
(22) LOS TORRES. (C)
(28) HODGEPOTGE LODGE. (C) (R)
(30) HUMAN DIMENSION. (C)
(34) NEWS. (C)
(40) NEWS. (C)
(50) LOVE TENNIS. (C)
(52) THREE STOOGES. (R)

6:30 P.M.
(6) HOGAN'S HEROES. (C) (R)
(7) MOVIE. "Weekend of Terror" ('70). When the victim of two kidnappers is killed, three nuns stranded on a highway become the likely candidates for ransom. Robert Conrad, Lee Majors, Lois Nettleton, Carol Lynley, Jane Wyatt.
(9) Jack Narz Hosts NEW CONCENTRATION SHOW!
(10) MERV GRIFFIN. (C)
(28) ART PROFILE. (C)
(30) MUSICAL. (C)
(40) NOVELA. (C)
(46) JIM AND TAMMY. (C)
(50) OMNIBUS. (R)
(52) LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

7:00 P.M.
(5) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. (C)
(6) MOVIE. "Red Danube" ('50). Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh.
(8) SAFARI TO ADVENTURE. (C)
(10) WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (C) (R)
(22) SIMPLEMENTE MARIA. (C)
(28) FRENCH CHEF. (R)
(30) LIVING WORD. (C)
(34) MUNECA. (C)
(40) PROBLEMS. (C)
(46) TRANSWORLD MISSIONS. (C)
(50) COUNTY REVIEW. (C)
(52) SPEED RACER. (C)

7:30 P.M.
2 New Treasure Hunt —
★ Geoff Edwards hosts the richest prize show in the world.
2 TREASURE HUNT. (C) PREMIERE. Games show hosted by Geoff Edwards.
(10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (C)
(5) HELP THY NEIGHBOR. (C)
(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE. (C)
9 This Week Premiering Locally. The Lucy Show
(6) LUCY SHOW. (C)
(13) DRAGNET. (C) (R)
(28) CITY WATCHERS. (C)
(30) GOOD NEWS. (C)
(40) COMEDY. (C)
(46) TRINITY BIBLE SCHOOL. (C)
(50) ECOLOGY. (C)
(52) ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

8:00 P.M.
(2) (8) MAUDE. (C) SEASON PREMIERE. Second season. Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy star as Maude and Walter Findlay, middle aged couple constantly disagreeing on what a housewife should be. Adrienne Barbeau plays Carol; Conrad Bain is Dr. Arthur Harmon; Esther Rolle is Mrs. Florida Evans; Brian Morrison plays Carol's son, Philip. In opener, Walter gets a bad hangover after a wild cocktail party and triggers Maude's wrath.
(10) CHASE. (C) PREMIERE. Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith, Michael Richardson, and Brian Fang star as L.A. policemen assigned to handle unsolved criminal cases. In "The Wooden Horse," the team deals with case involving an international car theft ring. Wayne Maunders stars as Sergeant Sam MacCray, who will supervise the young officers.
(5) MOVIE. "Trapeze" ('56). Two acrobats turn cartwheels over a woman. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida.
(7) FURST FAMILY OF WASHINGTON. (C) Special starring Godfrey Cambridge as Oscar Cosmo, the head barber of an inner city barber shop which serves as a front for a gambling parlor. Theresa Merritt plays Cambridge's mother and partner.

8:30 P.M.
(2) (8) HAWAII FIVE-O. (C) SEASON PREMIERE. Sixth season. Jack Lord stars as Steve McGarrett; James MacArthur plays Danny Williams, McGarrett's chief lieutenant. Others on the Five-O force are Kam Fong as Chin Ho, Harry Endo as Che Fong; Al Eben as Doc; Al Harrington as Ben Kokuu; Herman Wademyer as Duke Lukela. In episode, Hookman, El Paso private eye, Jay J. Armes guests as Curt Stoner, a double amputee, intent on avenging the loss of his hands by killing every law officer who, he feels contributed to his handicap.
(7) MOVIE. "Deliver Us from Evil." After three days in the wilderness of Oregon, five inexperienced campers and their guide come across \$600,000 ransom from a skyjacking and end up fighting their greed and the dangers of the terrain. George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bradford Dillman, Charles Aidman, Jim Davis, Jack Weston, Allen Pinson.
(11) MERV GRIFFIN. (C)
(10) GUIDELINES FOR LIVING. (C)
(40) DRAMATIC SPECIAL. (C)
(46) TRINITY SERIAL. (C)

9:00 P.M.
(10) MOVIE. "Drive Hard, Drive Fast." Brian Kelly, Joan Collins and Henry Silva star in the drama dealing with the mysterious disappearance of a jet setter and the efforts of his wife and daughter to find the cause of his vanishing. Joseph Campanello, Karen Huston, Douglas Heyes guest.
(6) BOLTONS. (C)
(13) DRAGNET. (C) (R)
(22) NINE ANIGS ANDRES. (C)
(22) NINE SYMPHONIES. (C)
(30) GOSPEL HOUR. (C)
(34) NOCHE TAPATIAS. (C)
(46) GOD SQUAD. (C)
(50) MUSICAL ENCOUNTER. (C)

9:30 P.M.
(2) (8) MOVIE. "Coffee, Tea or Me?" Karen Valentine stars as an airline hostess who marries two men, one of them a struggling artist. Michael Anderson, Jr., Louise Lasser, Lou Jacobi, John Davidson guest.
(13) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. (C)
(34) MUCHACHA ITALIANA. (C)
(40) FESTIVAL MEXICANO. (C)
(46) PTL CLUB. (C)
(50) FOLKLIFE. (C)

10:00 P.M.
(5) NEWS. (C)
(6) NIGHT GALLERY. (C) (R)
(7) MARCUS WELBY. (C) SEASON PREMIERE. Fifth season. Robert Young stars in title role. James Brolin as Dr. Steven Kiley, Welby's associate. Elena Verdugo portrays office nurse Consuelo Lopez. In the "Panic Path," a man's impotency with his wife causes him to seek a relationship elsewhere, leaving a traumatic effect on the daughter. Paul Burke and Vera Miles guest with Laurette Spang, Anson Williams, Brooke Mills.
(28) EVENING AT POPS. (C) (R)
(30) MIRACLE MINISTRIES. (C)
(10:30 P.M.)
(5) TALKBACK. (C)
(6) TWILIGHT ZONE. (R)
(7) FEEDBACK. (C)
(13) NEWS. (C)
(22) VIDAS EN CONFLICTO. (C)
(34) LOS DIAS FELICES. (C)
(40) NEWS.

11:00 P.M.
(2) NEWS. (C)
(5) NEWS. (C)
(6) TWILIGHT ZONE. (R)
(6) PERRY MASON. (R)
(7) NEWS. (C)
(8) NEWS. (C)
(8) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE. (R)
(10) NEWS. (C)
(11) TO TELL THE TRUTH. (C)
(13) MOVIE. "Last of the Mohicans" ('60). Hawkeye, Chingachgook, and Uncas fight for the lives of the colonials' daughters. Jose Marco, Luis Induni, Daniel Martin.
(22) NEWS IN SPANISH. (C)
(34) NEWS. (C)

11:30 P.M.
(2) (8) MOVIE. (C) (R) "Who's Got the Action." ('62). Wife of reckless horse-player turns bookmaker to cover husband's bet. Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Eddie Albert, Paul Ford, Walter Matthau.
(10) TONIGHT. (C) Scheduled: William Holden, Bobby Riggs, Gran Picasso Joan Rivers.
(5) MOVIE. "Big Brown Eyes" ('36). Cop and manicurist join forces to smash a jewel racket. Cary Grant, Joan Bennett.
(7) AUTO RACING. (C) Part II. James Garner at the Ontario 500.
(5) MOVIE. "No Room for the Groom" ('52). Soldier, home from overseas discovers his ranch house is overrun by 17 of his wife's relatives. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Don DeFore.
(11) HOGAN'S HEROES. (C) (R)
(12) MIDNIGHT. (C)
(6) ONE STEP BEYOND. (R)
(11) ALFRED HITCHCOCK. (R) "Triggers in Lush." Gene Barry, Darren McGavin, Ellen Corby.
(11) MOVIE. "Tokyo Joe" ('40). 1:00 A.M.
(2) NEWS. (C)
(5) HIGHWAY PATROL. (R)
(7) NEWS. (C)
(8) NEWS. (C)

1:30 A.M.
(5) NEWS. (C)
1:45 A.M.
(2) MOVIE. "Curse of the Werewolf" ('61). Oliver Road, Clifford Evans.
2:15 A.M.
(11) MOVIE. "Conquest of Cochise" ('30) 3:10 A.M.
(2) MOVIE. "Cole Younger," 3:45 A.M.
(11) MOVIE. "The Baron's African War"

Rowan, Martin Seek To Top 'Laugh-In' With New Show

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —How do you top a major hit such as "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" when you return to television with another series? "Very carefully," Dan Rowan replied.

Question: How will you avoid comparisons?

Rowan: We have a special coming up this week (Sept. 13) with the catchy title of "Rowan and Martin Starring in RCA's Opening Night," and we expect viewers to compare it with "Laugh-In."

Q: Why didn't you try something different?

A: One would hope the public realizes the difference between a comedy show and a variety show. "Laugh-In" was strictly comedy. The special is a preview peek at our mid-season series which is variety.

Q: They sound alike. What is the difference?

A: We have singers, dancers, comedians and even acrobats—Cathy Rigby is on our first show, the girl who starred on our Olympic gymnastic team. "Laugh-In" had no singers nor dancers.

Q: What about Bobby Darin and Sammy Davis who made guest appearances on "Laugh-In"?

A: Darin didn't pop his finger and sing. We made a comic out of him. When Sammy tried to dance we dropped him through a trap door. The only guy who sang on our show was Tiny Tim, and we didn't know he could sing.

Q: What would Bobby and Sammy do on the new show?

A: Sing and dance. The new format is a presentation show. This week Harry Belafonte will sing. He doesn't talk or tell jokes. Bob Newhart comes on and does one of his classic monologues. He doesn't do a sketch with me and Dick. Ruby Keeler gives us a great

moment from the theatrical past. And there's plenty of musical spots.

Q: Sound like the old Ed Sullivan show, doesn't it?

A: No. Sullivan had the original television variety show in which the home viewer didn't participate. His show was aimed at the theater audience. It amounted to a stage show which also happened to be televised.

Q: Won't yours be the same thing?

A: Not at all. We built a theater set in the NBC studio, making the viewer at home feel as if he were sitting right in the hall. We want the home audience to laugh harder than the theater audience.

Q: Hasn't the variety show format been overdone?

A: Not when you consider there will be 45 adventure shows with guns and knives on the air this fall.

Q: What about Sonny and Cher; Flip Wilson; and Carol Burnett?

A: We're different from them because we're doing modern vaudeville. Dick and I don't get involved with the acts. We just present them and then do a couple of monologues on our own.

Q: Isn't that what Sullivan did?

A: I never saw Ed Sullivan do a funny monologue.

Q: How will you be different?

A: We're taking the oldest format in show business, going back to ancient days—the variety show—and trying something fresh and new with it. "Laugh-In" was a new concept, and when we won Emmys they didn't know what

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COSTA MESA, 1155 Baker at Fairview
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Variety Marks UCLA's Music And Drama Series

By ANN TERRILL
Everything from the Grateful Dead to Artur Rubenstein with stops in between at both fine and pop art, music and stage presentations, will mark the 1973-74 season of the Performing Arts at University of California at Los Angeles.

This year is the most ambitious yet for the Student Committee for the Arts (SCA) which saw its formation in 1962. The committee works on special events for students at reduced price, as well as on the programs open to the general public.

UCLA's first Contemporary Music Festival will include 10 concerts, the first of which is scheduled for October. The dance theater program will open with Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and include fine domestic and foreign troupes, 12 events in all.

The traditional UCLA Great Artists series has been expanded and will open with the Italian singing sensation, Luciano Pavarotti on Sunday, Sept. 23, and include a roster of world-famed artists, such as Claudio Arrau, Montserrat Caballe, Elinor Ross, Alfred Brendel and Jean

Pierre Rampal with Robert Veyron-Lacroix.

Chamber Music will be represented with a series of six guest events plus five concerts by the California Chamber Symphony.

Keyboard concerts will be divided into two series of four each and will feature such celebrities as Ralph Kirkpatrick (at the harpsichord) John Browning, Gina Bachauer and Susan Starr.

There will be a series of organ concerts and yet another series of chamber concerts called "Dimensions." These concerts, four in all, will feature foreign and domestic ensembles, and soloists, such as Anthony Newman, and the Orchestre de Musique Contemporaine de Paris.

UCLA students will be featured in yet another series of concerts highlighting everything from contemporary popular music to opera. There will be a jazz concert series of three presentations.

The guitar concert series of five major presentations will begin in November with a concert by Narciso Yepes, and a series of contemporary jazz concerts under the name "The

Royce-Rakers Series" will present the Don Ellis Orchestra, the Winter Consort and the Weather Report.

The Pavillon Series of concerts will include everything from ragtime piano to Bach and Mozart.

Theater presentations will include student productions and guest appearances by Le Theatre de Paris, the Otrabanda Company from Curacao, the Black Light Theatre of Prague and the Judson Poet's Theatre of New York.

Art exhibitions at the Wight Art Galleries will include an African show, and shows featuring pieces from the Kennedy and Welcome collections and one composed of new acquisitions from the Grunwald Center for the Graphic Arts.

A film festival will begin with a Chaplin series and include selections of African films, contemporary German imports and the return of a documentary "Phantom India."

Included under the fine arts program this year will be a series of travelogues about interesting places around the world.

Entertainment

TROUPE REVIVES BURROWS COMEDY

By HERMAN BOODMAN

After an absence from the Orange County theater scene Kent Johnson's return proved to be triumphant. None of his expertise appeared to be missing as his cast and crew turned out a very well done "Cactus Flower" for the Huntington Beach Playhouse.

The comedy written by Abe Burrows, almost a farce in many respects, is poorly scripted and difficult to stage because of multiple settings and 15 scenes. Groups are still able to get a lot of mileage out of the play, however.

Johnson has been able to refine and extract the essential comedic tones of "Cactus Flower."

Cues are snapped up quickly. Movement is brisk and motivated. Ensemble playing is very apparent. Only an infrequent playing to the audience by several characters keeps this from being a perfect show piece.

Set changes by the cast and crew are a pleasure to behold for none of the shifts took more than a matter of seconds.

La Donna deBarros, as the zany Toni Simmons, almost a wife and almost a mistress, steals the show at times. Her sense of the character and her ability to exist in the part is first rate.

The young lady's better scenes are played opposite John Loughman, and they relate very well. She is able to listen and watch, therefore her reactions are honest and well motivated. Beth Titus, playing Stephanie Dickinson, the cactus flower, is very good. So what else is new? The lady has a reputation for being able to give one fine performance after another.

Transitions are sure and well defined as her changes from one personality to another took place. Miss Titus' agility in

picking up cues and going on from there to further her part are excellent. On the other hand, more concern for the realism of office clerical work is called for.

Dr. Julian Winston, the swinging dentist, is created by John Loughman. His restraint in what could have been a near slapstick type of character is to be admired. Instead of a pre-conceived plan of action the actor played moment to moment. This type of acting is always a joy to behold. Playing to the audience at times weakened the overall effect of that sequence.

Igor Sullivan, by Ron Long, is a small part, but Long did not let this bother him for he played the role with enthusiasm. Furthermore, the gentleman is able to be at ease upon the stage; something that is taken for granted but hard to achieve.

Mary Modiano fashioned a very interesting Miss Dixon Durant. Her quips are forceful and delivered at the precise moment. Patrons of the playhouse found her very satisfactory.

Hank Sorkin, well known for his many comedy presentations, gives us a Harvey Greenfield who is more of a straightman. He acts as a foil for Titus and Loughman. His underplaying is good, but is similar to a runner anxious to get started.

Senator Arturo Sanchez, supposedly a Latin charmer, is adequately enacted by Gabriel Mocilnikar. His attempt at being a Don Juan falls short of the target.

The rest of the cast, Jim Grimsley, Terence McIntyre and Carol Campbell carried out their particular assignments.

"Cactus Flower" is scheduled to run on week-ends through Oct. 6. The playhouse is located on Main Street in the City of Huntington Beach.

Marathon Concert Includes Premiere

LOS ANGELES—The west coast premiere of Pierre Boulez's "...explosante fixe..." will be one of the features on the Los Angeles Philharmonic's "Totally 20th Century Marathon" at Hollywood Bowl Wednesday evening.

The work, which is scored for eight instruments plus the 947-pound electronic Halaphone, is being presented in co-operation with Monday Evening Concerts and with the support of the Heinrich Strobel Foundation of

the South-West German Radio. The performance is to be rehearsed and supervised by Diego Masson.

"...explosante fixe..." was introduced in New York last January. It does not use tape or prerecording, but each instrument violin, viola, cello, trumpet, clarinet, harp and vibraphone is provided with its own microphone for feeding its tone through the Halaphone (named after inventor Peter Haller). The sound can be heard pure or tonally transformed through circuits that feed one or all of the speakers used.

The performance of the Boulez work is included on the marathon which features seven hours of instrumental, solo vocal, choral and electronic compositions written since the turn of the century. Lukas Foss, director of the Bowl marathons, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

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Star's Theme Is Old Hit

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: Please interpret Doris Days' theme song. The words sound like "Gay said I, said I" or something like that.

And tell me if her sometimes vicious screen temper is just put on, or is it natural in real life? — JEANNIE TERRELL, Mobile, Ala.

DEAR MISS TERRELL: I sort of like "Gay, said I, said I," but, unfortunately, those aren't the real words Doris is singing. It's her old hit, "Que Sera Sera," which means "whatever will be will be." About her temper, she has one, like most of us. It's not a problem, generally. What you see on the screen is just an actress at work.

DEAR DICK: I have 2,000 8x10 glossy photographs of movie stars and scenes from movies, most of them 20 to 25 years old. I would like to sell these pictures, but do not know how to contact interested collectors. Where should I advertise these pictures? — MRS. DONALD B. WOODS, Orange, Ca.

DEAR MRS. WOODS: Anybody interested in buying or selling movie memorabilia generally conducts his business in

the classified columns of two magazines for movie buffs, Films In Review or Classic Film Collector.

DEAR DICK: I have seen Charlie Chaplin in some old shows. How old is he? And how has he been doing lately? — GREGORY ROBINSON, Campbell, Ca.

DEAR MR. ROBINSON: Charlie is a solid citizen of 84 years old. He's been doing as well as any 84-year-old can do.

He lives in England and hasn't done anything since the movie, "The Countess From Hong Kong," which he wrote and directed a few years ago. He should have quit before that.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me what the real name of Manolito is? He was the Mexican with the fantastic dreamy smile on The High Chaparral series. Is he in any current series? — MS. PAT KORNELY, Orange Ca.

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NB Planners, Councilmen Set Joint Meeting On General Plan

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NEWPORT BEACH — Adoption of a final schedule for the adoption of the city general plan will be studied Monday at a joint meeting of the planning commission and the city council.

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The two bodies also will review a recently prepared draft for the open space and recreation element for the plan.

Although state law allows some parts of the plan to be completed as late as September of 1974, the council last month agreed that the city should press for adoption of the total plan by Jan. 1.

Community development director Richard Hogan said work on the plan is on schedule and can be completed by Jan. 1 if the council and commission adopt the schedule he is recommending.

Already approved are the policy plan, land use and residential growth elements.

Observing that the planning commission has agreed to open hearings Sept. 27 on the land

use and residential growth elements, Hogan conceded that the schedule calling for adoption of the entire plan by Jan. 1 is a tight one.

The commission action followed a council action last month ordering a study to consider the possibility of discontinuing zoning for apartments in the city.

In addition to the open space and recreation element, the traffic circulation, natural environment public safety and community facility elements are yet to be adopted, Hogan said.

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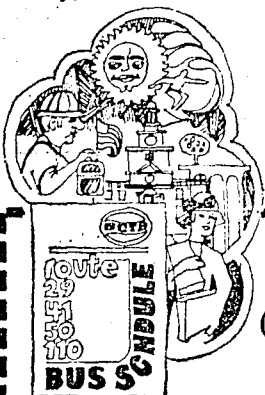
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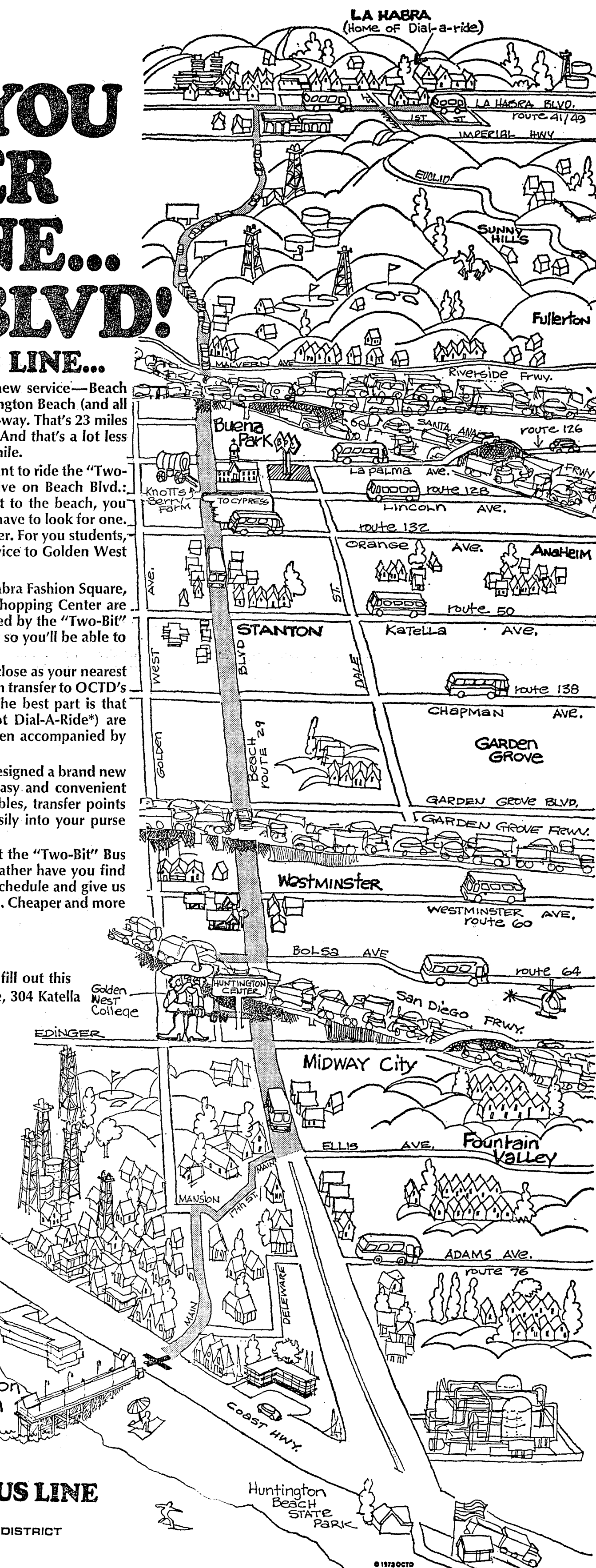
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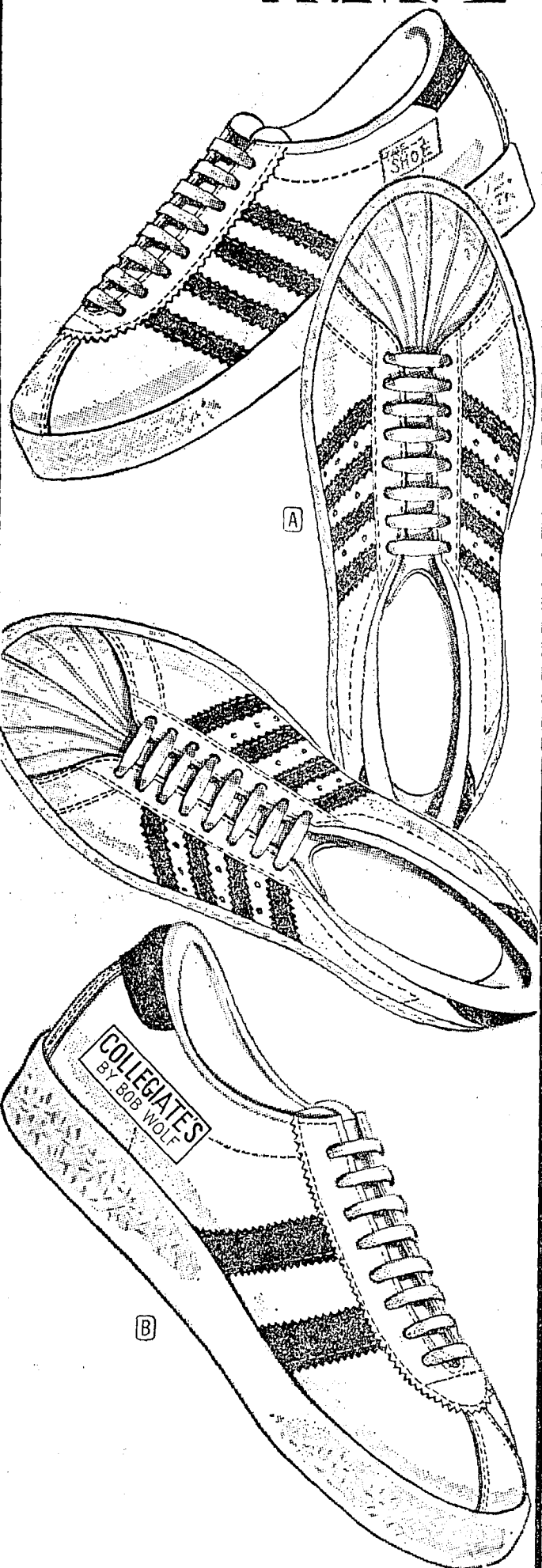
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By EDDIE WEST

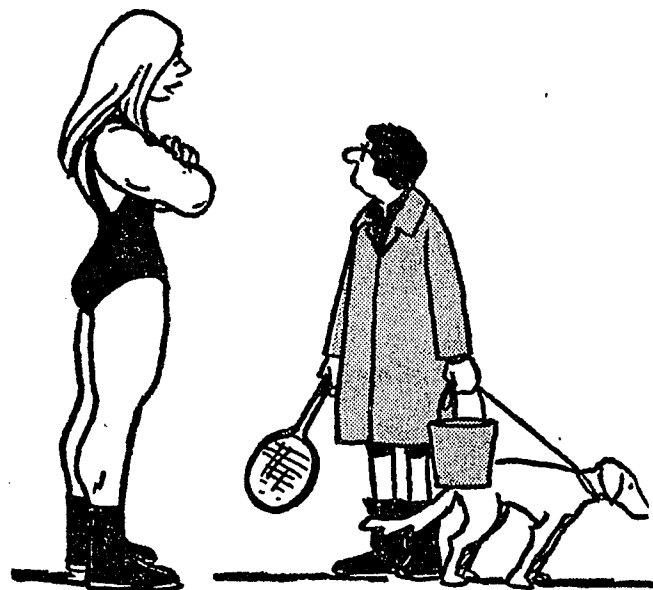
Write Of Way

From John (Tony) Spangler, 19361 Brookhurst, Huntington Beach:

"You might be interested in knowing that Bobby Riggs is another one of 'my boys,' having spent his undergraduate days at Franklin High in Los Angeles where I spent 36 years coaching. He is only one of many fine athletes that I coached who are now living in Orange County. Among those having served time under me, in their younger days, now living in the area are: Dr. Sammy Lee, Paul Salata, the great USC end and of course Bobby Riggs.

"Bobby was perhaps one of the best all-around athletes to come out of Franklin High. He was a great basketball player, a fine track athlete (low hurdles and pole vault) and could have been a fine halfback had tennis not been his first love. We never asked him to work out for basketball or track as we realized his potential in tennis, but we were pleased that he would come out on the day of a track meet or a basketball game and compete for us.

"Although tennis was his first love, girls and poker or gambling were his favorite pastime activities. Bobby associated with older men in the



"You misunderstood the challenge, Mr. Riggs. I'm a wrestler, not a tennis player."

tennis world. He was far advanced from the average high school athlete in the above mentioned activities. Bobby had a great knowledge of the value of psychology in athletics, even as a youngster.

"Don't sell Bobby short in the upcoming Billie Jean tennis match. She can be psyched."

From Keith Wernquist, 12111 Wilken Way, Garden Grove:

"In response to Max Burleson, who wrote in saying the Angels are losers. Max, how do you expect a team to be contenders without any support from Orange County? With friends like you the Angels need no enemies.

"In regards to Al Gallagher, he didn't try to 'disable' Fisk. Al plays the game very tough but clean. Gallagher only tried to score. If Fisk can't take the knocks, on and off the field, especially at catches, he doesn't even belong in the big leagues. What has Carlton done to be worth 'ANY NINE ANGELS'?"

Frank Robinson doesn't need a pistol either to insure passage to first base. If you will notice he passed Killebrew on the all-time home runs list and several other great players in other offensive categories.

"Also, The Register's staff does a good reporting job on the Angels."

From Bill Pepper, 8761 Anthony Drive, Huntington Beach:

"In regard to a letter concerning the Angels, from Max Burleson in Eddie West's column, 'Write Of Way,'

"I like the Angels and I admit they're not the greatest team around, but after all every city can't have world champions.

"I've been an Angel fan since 1967. I think this could have been the best year the Angels have had since 1962, but something happened and the bottom fell out. They still have a chance for third place in the Western Division and I think they will make it.

"If O. C. residents (including Max Burleson) would support the Angels, and give them a chance, maybe in a few years Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale (the Angel broadcasters) might say 'And tomorrow the World Champion Angels will battle it out at Arlington Stadium against the Texas Rangers.

"Keep up the good work (both you and the Angels)."

From Joanne Rawson, 6371 Trinitte, Garden Grove:

"With the end of summer hardly arrived, and the approach of autumn an event yet to happen, it hardly seems appropriate to think about the winter sport of skiing. Yet, as always, these things are upon us usually before we are ready, so once again the Balboa Ski Club of Newport Beach is organizing and sponsoring the annual Orange County Ski Show. Again this year it will be held at the Newporter Inn on Sunday, Nov. 11, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting till 10 p.m.

"Plans for the show include exhibitions of ski equipment shown by nearly all of the ski and sport shops in the Orange County area. Travel agents, airlines, and ski area operators will also be among the some 40 exhibitors who are expected to be demonstrating their wares during the one day that this show will be operating.

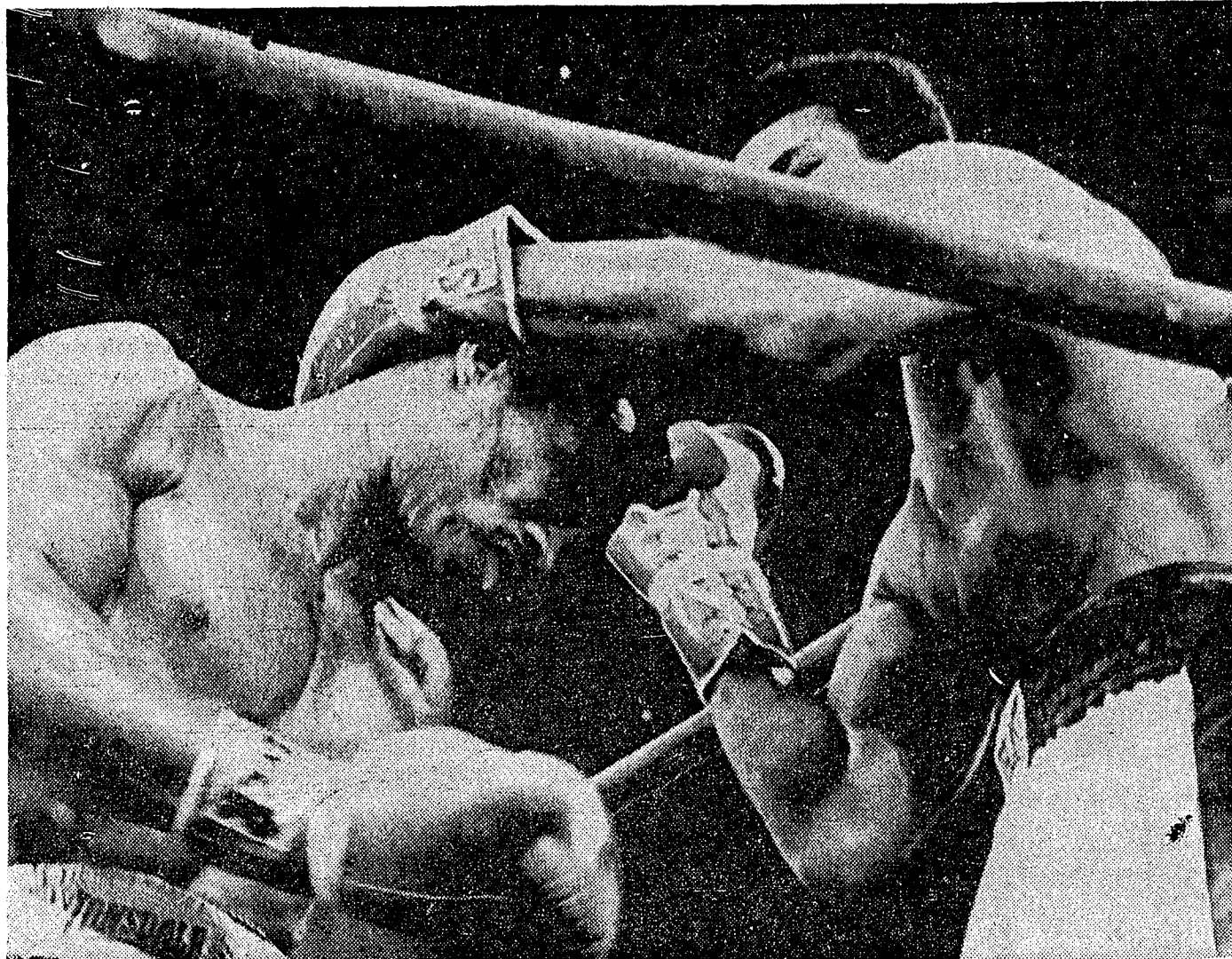
"In addition to the exhibitions which will be centered in the Jamboree Room at the Newporter Inn, there will be continuous showings of ski movies in the Commodore Room as well as two fashion shows during the day to display the newest and latest in ski equipment and ski wear. As a finale, there will be a dance from 9 to midnight with the same lively rock band that entertained us last year."

From H. C. Patterson, 1930 W. 15th St., Santa Ana:

"I have been around a long time—Orange County since 1930. I am an Arky and I am glad that Ar-

(Please Turn to Page C-3)

Ali Pounds Out Split Decision



ALI ON THE ATTACK — Muhammed Ali slams relentlessly with a series of sharp blows to the head of Ken Norton during their heavyweight non-title bout at the Forum Monday night. Norton rallied in the later rounds

to last the 12 rounds, but Ali still gained a split decision and avenged his earlier defeat in San Diego. In a companion feature, Jerry Quarry stopped Tony Doyle with a fourth-round technical knockout.

Dodgers, Reds Open Crucial

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The top two teams in the National League West pennant chase—the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers—opened a two-game series here tonight that could give the Reds a five-game lead or bring the Dodgers to within one game of Cincinnati.

The division-leading Reds, winners of nine of their last 11 games, currently hold a three-game edge over the Dodgers, who have dropped nine of their last 10. Both teams were idle Monday.

Two weeks ago, the situation was reversed, with Los Angeles holding a three and one-half game advantage as both clubs went into their final 30 games of the season.

At that time, Reds catcher

The REGISTER SPORTS

The REGISTER Tuesday, September 11, 1973 C1

Johnny Bench predicted Cincinnati would have to win 20 of 30 games to win the race and he said it was essential that the Reds take at least four of the remaining five games with the Dodgers. The Reds and Dodgers series angle in a three-game set later this month in Los Angeles.

So far Cincinnati has done better than Bench's prediction. Instead of merely winning two-thirds of their games, the Reds

have taken 75 per cent.

Bench hadn't figured on a nine-game losing streak by Los Angeles, which the Dodgers finally managed to snap with a victory over San Diego Sunday.

That Dodger victory should make this week's crucial Reds-Dodgers series easier for the Reds, according to a man who follows baseball about as closely as anyone in this baseball-happy city.

"A loss for the Dodgers Sunday would have put them on

a 10-game losing streak coming in here," said Gordy Coleman, former Reds player and now director of the team's speakers bureau. "There's no way I would want to play the Dodgers if they had just lost 10 in a row. Just from the human nature standpoint, they would be in an even angrier mood coming in here."

"By the mere fact that the Reds are three games up at this point in the season, the Dodgers know they've almost got to sweep this series to stay in contention. A split wouldn't hurt the Reds, but the Dodgers couldn't take it.

Coleman figures Pete Rose, baseball's "Mr. Hustle," is heading for his finest year ever.

TV Blackout Ban Passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House of Representatives subcommittee Monday approved a bill that would permanently ban television blackouts of professional football home games when all tickets are sold out 72 hours in advance.

The House Communications Subcommittee sent the measure to the full Interstate Commerce Committee where supporters hoped it could be reported to the House floor for action before the pro football season begins this weekend.

The bill, authorized by subcommittee Chairman Torbert Macdonald (D-Mass.), would institute a permanent ban on TV blackouts.

Last week the Senate overwhelmingly passed a similar legislation except that the ban would terminate after a one year trial period.

The House bill would require the Federal Communications Commission to report to Congress no later than April 5 of each year on the law's effectiveness.

"Many clubs couldn't afford even a small reduction in ticket sales, and if football fans could see the game on TV, they'll stay home," Rozelle said.

Rams' Parker Dealt To Bills

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams sent Willie Parker, a 240-pound center from North Texas State, to the Buffalo Bills Monday for an undisclosed draft choice.

Parker was on the reserve squad last season and is classed as an NFL rookie.

The Rams open the regular season Sunday against the Chiefs at Kansas City.

General Manager Don Klost-erman said Chuck Knox and his coaching staff have done an "outstanding job" in the preseason... "our goal was to get a very physical, tough, hardnosed team and we've got that."

Sports On TV, Radio

TONIGHT
Dodgers Warmup, Channel 11, 4:30.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Channel 11, KFI, 5:00.

Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, KMPC, 8:00.

Jim Garner at The California 500, Channel 7, 11:30.

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali wiped out the stain of a broken jaw and an upset loss to Ken Norton 5 1/2 months ago by scoring a split decision over the former Marine musclem in a 12-round rematch Monday night to put himself right back into the title picture.

A 5-2 favorite, Ali, 212, was the winner on points 7-5 on referee Dick Young's card and 6-5 on the card of Judge John Thomas. Judge George Latka voted for Norton 6-6.

Under California's simplified five-point must system, UPI had Ali the winner 9-2.

A disappointing crowd of 10,500, which paid a gross gate of \$525,000, saw Ali avenge one of the only two losses in his career—a split decision upset at the fists of Norton, then a 5-1 underdog, at San Diego last March 31.

On Thomas' pivotal card, Ali won the 12th round and the fight by getting back on his toes again after appearing dead-tired in the middle rounds.

Instead, it was Norton, 205, who looked the worse for wear as the former Cassius Clay opened with a flurry of lefts and rights to the head.

Ali, who had pronounced himself in shape "for the first time in my life," thus put himself in line for a crack at new heavyweight champion George Foreman, probably sometime next year since Foreman tentatively is scheduled to face Jerry Quarry, the No. 4 contender, in November.

Ali appeared to have won the fight more easily than the official verdict had it. On the UPI card, the former champion won the first six rounds, resembling the Ali of old who knocked out Sonny Liston for

the heavyweight title almost a decade ago.

Neither fighter appeared to be in serious trouble although each was shaken up several times. It was a matter of Ali, who weighed nine pounds less than he did for the first fight with Norton, staying on his toes longer and staying away from the ever-pressing Norton.

Norton, of Carson, Calif., had his best rounds in the seventh and eighth when Ali looked like he was running out of gas. In the seventh, Norton pounded a looping right hand to the ex-titleholder's jaw and in the eighth he banged his older opponent with a series of left hooks and right hands.

But Ali, a dancing master in the first six rounds, came alive again in the ninth as Norton began to wilt. Ali's best punches of the round were two long overhand rights as the fighters stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out.

In the 10th, Ali opened a small cut under Norton's left eye and won the round even though the ex-Marine staggered him with a right to the head, the underdog's best punch of the fight. Norton tried desperately to knock out Ali in the 11th but Ali managed to stay away to gain an even round.

When the 12th round opened, the crowd was chanting "Ali, Ali, Ali!" and Ali came out dancing again on his toes pummeling his opponent.

Ali, who had predicted a knockout but didn't name the round, received a stirring ovation when he came into the ring. He was all business, however, and didn't crack a smile. In the opening four rounds, the pattern repeated itself as Ali, as he had promised, danced circles around Norton and struck out with lightning left jabs and left hooks.

Quarry Stops Doyle In 4th

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—Jerry Quarry, the No. 4 heavyweight contender from La Palma improved his chances for a crack at champion George Foreman Monday night by stopping journeyman Tony Doyle at 1:38 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder on the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight card.

Quarry and Doyle, from Salt Lake City, each weighed 202 1/2 pounds.

Referee John Thomas called a halt to the bout with Doyle backed into neutral corner and Quarry pummeling him at will after the next knockdown of the one-sided bout.

In addition to knocking Doyle down with a left hook in the fourth, the 29-year old Quarry had his opponent on the canvas with a left hook in the opening round. Quarry continually punished Doyle with left hooks and rights to the head and body in the second and third rounds.

Quarry, who said before the fight that he expects to meet the powerful Foreman in November, knocked out Doyle in the pair's third meeting. They drew in 1965, Quarry's

first year as a pro and Quarry decided Doyle two years ago. "Foreman has got to fight me next," said Quarry. "My attorney has a signed contract with him. I expect to meet Foreman in the first week of November."

Quarry, Foreman Near Agreement

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—World heavyweight champion George Foreman's next title defense will be against Jerry Quarry in the first week of November, the champion indicated Monday night.

Quarry's fourth-round knockout of Tony Doyle Monday evening apparently assured the meeting.

"We should have a contract signed and sealed for the fight by the end of the week," Foreman said. "The only thing in the way now are minor difficulties."

McKay Mum On Arkansas

By CARL SAWYER

LOS ANGELES—Forget those national championships (1962-67-72), Heisman Trophy winners and Rose Bowl victories, USC coach John McKay still belongs to the union of tight-lipped football coaches.

The "Gray Fox of Figueroa" proved it Monday at the Football Writers Luncheon. The subject: USC's Saturday night opener at the Coliseum with Arkansas' Razorbacks.

"I have no idea whether Arkansas is strong or weak. I know they recruit great athletes. I really don't know much about the other teams. I do know Arkansas finished strong after we beat them last season."

"No coach knows what is going to happen in the opening game. If a coach says he does, he's a liar," declared the Trojan coach. He wasn't kidding.

McKay admitted he voted his Trojans No. 1 in the first United Press International (UPI) poll this season "because we're the defending champions." And he defended his choice. "I should have. I didn't vote for USC at the start last year, because we weren't the defending national

champions. I vote for the best team," he said, indicating he feels USC should remain atop the polls until someone comes along to knock it out.

McKay pronounced his Trojans in good physical condition for Arkansas, but hinted the Razorbacks present a real mystery to defense. "I have heard they changed things, so we will have to be ready for anything."

Nearly everyone in college football believes McKay has enough tools in Trojan uniforms to be ready for "anything."

USC is a 23-point opening choice over Arkansas.

UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers didn't like Nebraska's nine-point favoritism before the Bruins' opener at Lincoln, but he's already forgotten those feelings.

Rodgers called Nebraska "a very fine team, but they can't be rated No. 1 in the nation as yet." He was impressed with the Cornhuskers as they roughed up his Bruins 40-13, but said more time is needed to find how good they are.

"Let's see what they do the rest of the season," he suggested.

Recovering from the shock suffered in Nebraska, Rodgers pointed out, "We lost 310 yards on our kicking game and errors."

A review of game films showed Nebraska was guilty of clipping on a 77-yard punt return for a touchdown by Randy Borg, but Rodgers did not cite this as a reason for the loss.

"Those are things that are missed all the time," he told the writers. "I'm not complaining. It's easy to go back to the films and see them."

UCLA has a bye this week and returns to action against Iowa in the Coliseum on Sept. 22. "We have to recover our ego with a good game against Iowa," he said.

"We were disappointed in our opening performance, but we realize Nebraska is a good team. After one game you can say Rodgers is a losing coach, but that doesn't mean anything," continued the Bruin coach.

He could find only two things that pleased him in Lincoln. "Our punting by John Sullivan was okay and we also blocked (Please Turn to Page C-4)

Bud Tucker's TODAY Middle Linebackers The Ones To Fear

When quarterbacks dream of the sweet and the beautiful, it is a long forward pass settling softly into the arms of a receiver as he steps into the end zone. When quarterbacks dream of the ugly and the terrible, it is of grotesque creatures coming to do awful and bloody harm. It is the middle linebackers who come to turn dreams into nightmares.

Some are the sort that prowl through the offense as though receiving messages through the air as to which direction to travel so that they might inflict the most harm. Joe Schmidt was this type, and Sam Huff and Don Paul. Now Lee Roy Jordan and Nick Buoniconti.

Others come at the gallop forearms swinging like medieval maces. Dick Butkus arrives that way, and Willie Lanier. It was also the way of Ray Nitschke and Bill George.

"They all get there one way or another," says John Hadl of the Rams.

Hadl has seen the savage middlemen alive and in nightmares for 12 autumns. The picture he gets is one massive blob of horror and he therefore has to concentrate while his memory separates the most sickening of them all.

"Willie Lanier," Hadl says at last.

Corridor Of Dread

It is a difficult honor to bestow. That Hadl and the Rams open the 1973 National Football League tournament against Lanier and the Chiefs at Kansas City on Sunday has nothing to do with anything. Willie already has earned his place in John's particular corridor of dread.

"He has it all," Hadl explains. "He's big (6-1, 245) and he has speed, amazing agility."

On top of all that, he's smart. Boy, is he a clever guy."

Such characteristics are requirements now. Linebackers used to simply cover people coming out of the backfield, keying on the halfbacks. Now the middle linebackers have added responsibilities, not the least of which is the destruction of the quarterback and his forces.

Dick Butkus is generally regarded as the man who revolutionized the art of middle line-backing. It might also be said he glamorized it after the departure of the old greats like of George and Schmidt and Bernark and Huff and Paul.

If Butkus inherited anything it was meanness. Today's middlemen are no meaner. Quicker, perhaps, and more responsive but not a shred more eager to cripple the offensive mechanism of the opposition.

Modern Animal

Butkus established himself as a genuine modern animal when he bit the finger of a referee named Red Morcroft. Don Paul, now a Ram broadcaster, would smile approvingly although he could not have done such a deed. Paul was one of the first to wear a "birdcage" on the front of his headgear, in itself ironic inasmuch as the opposition was in far greater need of protection.

John Hadl does not mean to take away from Butkus when he names Lanier as the most fearsome of all the monsters of the middle.

"It's just that I have played more against Willie," Hadl explains. "Actually, though, it is very difficult to rate them. You have to mention Tommy Nobis and Mike Curtis and Dan Conners."

Reese Recalls His 'Life With Ruth'

By BILL CONLIN
(Copley News Service)

Jimmy Reese was talking the other day about Babe Ruth, with whom he played on and off the field. But, first, let's talk about Jimmy Reese.

This affable fellow, who is Jewish with an Irish name, is at 68 the oldest man still in a baseball uniform. He is a coach with the Anaheim Angels.

Jimmy has been active in baseball for 57 years. He broke in as a bat boy for Los Angeles in 1917.

Soon Became Star
In 1924, at 18 he reported to the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League and soon became a star, playing second base to Lyn Lary's scintillating shortstop. It was a plus ultra double play combination, and the key-players became known as the "Gold Dust Twins."

They were sold in a package at the end of the 1929 season to the New York Yankees for \$125,000, which was a blockbusting deal in that era.

Truthfully, Reese didn't ignite the baseball universe. He stayed two years with the Yankees, but merely as a spear-carrier and, after a year at St. Paul, he was back up to the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals. There, too, he played a walk-on role, and was returned to the Coast League by 1933, playing out six seasons with Los Angeles and San Diego.

Later Reese was to coach, scout and manage. In the latter capacity he handled an Army service team during World War II, then was at Bellingham in the Western International League, and in 1960-61 he bossed the San Diego Padres.

Survived Dozen Managers
Reese coached the Padres from 1948 to 1960, and this was the era in which we came to know him. He pretty much worked directly for owner Bill Starr and survived a half dozen San Diego managers, including dour Del Baker and bubbling Buck Harris.

Now let Jimmy talk about Babe Ruth: "What would Babe himself have thought of Hank Aaron threatening his record of 714 career home runs?" repeated Reese. "Why he wouldn't have

liked it. The Babe always thought he was the best home run hitter ever put on this earth. If he had known someone (Roger Maris) was going to break his record of 60 in a season, he would have hit 70."

"If he had known that somebody else was going to break 714 he would have hit 800."

Roomed With Babe
Reese was Ruth's roommate for those two Yankee years, and was his card-playing companion on the railroad road trips.

"I remember when Joe McCarthy took over as manager," continued Jimmy. "Ruth had been getting about 150 walks a year with Tony Lazzeri hitting behind him most of the time."

"I heard him walk up to McCarthy and say, 'I'll tell you how to make out the lineup. I'm going to bat third and I want

Lou Gehrig behind me. 'You can fill in the other seven spots.'"

"McCarthy said, 'That's fine with me, Babe.'"

Confident of Power
"At no time did Ruth think he was the best home run hitter. He wanted to break his own records. Six years before he hit 60 he hit 59."

"One year Hack Wilson of the Cubs hit 56 homers and the Babe slammed 49. The next season we started calling him the Hack Wilson of the American League. He took the kidding graciously."

Reese roomed with Ruth only during spring training. Once the season began, and in keeping with his stature, the Bambino was the only Yankee not required to have a roommate. The Yankees provided their meal ticket with a suite.

Veteran Tennis Schedule Set

Following two days of qualifying rounds for the 78 entrants who will challenge the top seeded 16 players in the \$10,000 Junior Veterans' classic at the Newport Beach Tennis Club this week, Wednesday will see some of the nation's leading tennis players in action.

Tournament chairman Tony Prodan stressed today that Wednesday would be a special day for tennis fans. Juniors are to be admitted free.

"We want to provide a chance for everyone to see real championship tennis and some of the stars during this first day of big name action," Prodan said.

More About

West Winds

(Continued From Page C1)

kansas has one or two marbles, not grab-all-of-them, like S. C.

"I don't think they should play. I am sure they could beat the Rams and the Angels too, real easy."

"Yes, I read your column, yes I believe S. C. will win by as many points as it wants. It is one of my favorite teams but that is not the point. One of the S. C. coaches is from my hometown in Arkansas, Camden. I also played against Bear Bryant from Fordyce. Saw him play in the Rose Bowl."

From Don Robinson, 9931 Central Ave., Garden Grove:

"Please consider this a letter to Mr. Max Burleson of Huntington Beach, who recently addressed a nasty letter to your column about the Angels: 'Dear Max: I guess we Southern Californians should subscribe to the Boston papers so we could have benefit of their straight, unbiased reporting. Or, better yet, maybe you could move back to Boston, so you can read what you want, and we'll just continue in our ignorance out here.'"

"By the way, have you cancelled your Register subscription yet? If not, maybe they could arrange a special edition on you, one with the sports section deleted so you wouldn't be forced to swill the 'garbage.' (Deleted means taken out.)"

In the meantime, we'll all appeal to The Register to take it easy on poor little Carleton Fisk, just to make you feel at home. Should we ask them to do something about the way they treat Nixon and Agnew, too, or are they not friends of yours?"

From Lance Tucker, 2976 Cowper, Palo Alto: "Enclosed is a money order to start The Register. As a graduate of Fountain Valley High School, I found that The Register covered best what I liked, that is sports. As a sports editor of Fountain Valley's LeMot newspaper I found your articles to have what I call the informative Big Three — (1) facts, (2) fancy and (3) fine accuracy."

"I am now in the Oakland-Bay Area section of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) and the Southern Section. Games began two weeks before the CIF-SS. Another difference is that games are played usually at 3 p.m., or some other time in the afternoon, rather than at night. I doubt if they have the adult backing that is evident in Orange County."

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Newcombe Proved Himself Right

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—John Newcombe feels when he puts his mind to it, he can be the finest tennis player in the world.

He puts his mind to it here Sunday.

Those who watched the 29-year-old Australian emerge the U.S. Open tennis champion by putting away Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, left convinced nobody in the game today can beat John Newcombe once he makes up his mind he's going to win.

He didn't crow when it was all over either, but he made it plain enough that outside maybe his immediate family nobody really expected him to win.

"It always makes it sweeter when people sort of write you off and you come back," he said, smiling a bit. "I've been doing that three years now."

"You feel you were written off?" someone threw the question at him.

"I was seeded 10th," said the man who has won at Wimbledon three times. "I'd say 10th seed is written off. And when you're written off, you feel sort of down."

Turned It Around

Kodes was no less brilliant in defeat than Newcombe was in victory. The 15,241 on hand for the finale were treated to some classic tennis particularly from the fourth set on when Newcombe suddenly turned the whole thing around.

"What did it?" he said, repeating a question put to him. "Pure experience, I guess. I've been in similar situations with Stan (Smith) a couple of years before at Wimbledon. I knew what I had to do was buckle down. The thing to do when you're down is not panic. If you do, you're in trouble."

The way Kodes, the reigning Wimbledon titlist, was pouncing on everything hit his way and coming up with one unbelievable shot after another. It was difficult for Newcombe not to lose his composure. He never did, although he later admitted he began to wonder if his 27-year-old Czech opponent would ever crack.

"Everything he seemed to touch turned to gold," said Newcombe. "Everything I did, he countered."

In the end though, Kodes simply couldn't keep up with Newcombe, who was playing so poorly 18 months ago that he thought of quitting entirely.

More McKay

(Continued from Page C-1) the Freedom Classic. "I think it has been a very worthy project. It's been a pleasure to be involved with the Urban League."

"We don't enjoy losing football games, but I want to compliment coach Eddie Robinson who thinks this may be his best ever Grambling team," said Stangland. He predicted fans will see Grambling's defensive four (linemen) in the pros and at least two of them will be rated with Deacon Jones and other NFL stars.

Stangland has to regroup his 49ers for a Saturday afternoon visit to Western Michigan. "We'll improve and I hope we do it quickly. Our schedule is going to be very challenging."

NAPKIN NOTES—(David Caywood, Arkansas SID)—Coach Frank Broyles is bringing his most inexperienced team to the Coliseum. He says he feels the program is where it was when he started in 1962. We've had some bad things happen already. Opening against USC is the worst and losing starting quarterback Scott Bull for the season is next. To scrimmage while wearing a yellow shirt and having to get the ball to tailback Dickie Martin if we are to move the ball on offense, sophomore Mike Kirkland will be at quarterback. Our secondary should be improved. We only have three players who started against USC last season. You'll see a well-coached and disciplined Arkansas team give an all-out effort."

ROY ANDERSON (Cal Poly Pomona) should help our program. Jim Zorn, a transferred quarterback, transfer from Santa Clara, is a fine job for us. Our 17-9 opening win at Fresno State should help our program. Jim Zorn, a transferred quarterback, transfer from Santa Clara, is a fine job for us. Our 17-9 opening win at Fresno State should help our program.

Coach Jim Stangland reported on the 29-16 defeat his Long Beach State club suffered at the hands of powerful Grambling in the Freedom Classic.

"Grambling has a defensive front four that will do well in pro football," he said. "They are great the way they float across the line of scrimmage."

Middle linebacker Tom Knudson of the 49ers was voted "Player of the Week" for his work against Grambling. On one play he forced Grambling quarterback Joe Comeaux to throw wildly from the end zone and the pass was intercepted by Scott Ward for a Long Beach State touchdown.

"That might be some sort of record," suggested Stangland. "Ward didn't have to move an inch to score the touchdown."

Stangland sounds like the 49ers may have seen the last of

"There was a spell of seven weeks when I simply went from bad to worse," recalled Newcombe. "I was losing to guys I should've been beating. Finally I got very drunk one night in Quebec City. I made up my mind, either I'd quit or put out. Then when I put out, I was surprised at how bad I was. I practiced 10 days straight."

This year, Newcombe didn't play in any tournaments at all for the first four months. When he finally began to play, he found himself traveling so much that at one point he never touched a racket for seven straight days.

"I lost in the second round at Las Vegas," he said, "and then when I flew over to Paris and didn't do well either I lost all my confidence. I thought I got it back before Wimbledon, but I didn't play at Wimbledon."

That was because of the players' strike, one in which Newcombe was involved.

Pleasing Reason

"The reason this is so pleasing," he said after Sunday's triumph, "is because two months ago I made a personal commitment to myself to become the No. 1 tennis player in the world. I gave myself until next May to do it, and now that I've proved it to myself and to the world, I'm pleased. It's not that I have a fantastic ego. It's just something I wanted to do within a certain period of time. Tennis isn't my whole life, you know. I've got a wife and three kids, and I don't think I should devote 100 per cent of my life to tennis."

Among other things, Newcombe is involved in the making of a movie in Australia. The movie is called "Game, Set and Murder," and in it he is killed in the opening scene and the rest of the picture is done in flashbacks.

"I drop dead on the tennis court," he explained. "Nobody knows I've been murdered."

"How are you murdered?" he was asked.

The new U.S. Open champ was about to tell how, then decided not to.

"I'm not going to tell you the plot," he said. "What do you think I am, a dummy?"

He was laughing when he said it. One other thing. He likes Bobby Riggs over Billie Jean King in Houston next week. John Newcombe said that, too. And he wasn't laughing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Nebraska's football team unleashed a couple of tremors last Saturday. The first was on the football field, a 40-13 annihilation of a fine UCLA team. The second reverberation was caused by the collective shaking of seven Big Eight Conference coaches.

"It was frightening," said Kansas coach Don Fambrough. "The thing that amazed me was how few mistakes they made in an opening game."

The No. 2-ranked Cornhuskers were thought by many to be less potent than their last three teams, primarily because of the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers and Outland Trophy winner Rich Glover. But the team was awesome in the opener, which was televised nationally.

"I was really impressed," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said Monday. "I know it makes

all the rest of the coaches in the league feel proud. Nebraska looked like the national championship caliber of the 1971 squad. If anybody else in this league is better than that bunch, we're all in trouble."

Added Missouri's Al Onofri: "What happened was what I was afraid of. Nebraska still has a lot of good people and it looks like they're going to be as good as ever."

Nebraska's Tom Osborne seemed to have his feet firmly planted Monday, despite Saturday's heady experience.

"I hope this doesn't give rise to unbridled optimism among our fans," said the first-year head coach. "But it does indicate we should have a good football team. We played more of an emotional game, than we're accustomed to. That's why I don't think you can base what we're going to do on one game."

And Kansas State's Vince Gibson said, "Nebraska is the team to beat all right. They've got tradition and people. But I still feel the lower part of the Big Eight is going to compete with the top part. I think Nebraska is going to play some teams they're going to have a lot of trouble with."

Nebraska will have an open date this week before hosting North Carolina State, another impressive winner, Sept. 22. All other Big Eight teams, with the exception of Iowa State, will play their opening games this Saturday.

Kansas State visits Florida, Colorado goes to Louisiana State, Oklahoma travels to Baylor, Missouri hosts Mississippi, Kansas welcomes Washington State and Oklahoma State greets Texas-Arlington.

Nebraska's Rout Shakes Up Big 8 Coaches

Jets Trade Maynard To Cards

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets Monday traded all-time NFL receiving leader Don Maynard to the St. Louis Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice.

In making the announcement, Jets coach Weeb Ewbank said, "I feel quite honored to have been associated with two of the greatest receivers in Don and Raymond Berry (of Baltimore), who is already in the Hall of Fame. Don broke Raymond's record last year and I know that Don will be in the Hall of Fame as soon as he is eligible."

"We hated to let him go but we have some fine young receivers around and could not afford to lose any of them at this stage of their development. There will always be a warm spot in New York for Don Maynard."

Maynard caught seven passes against Oakland last season to run his career reception total to a record 632, one more than the previous record held by Berry. Maynard broke the career receiving yardage record in 1969 and has accumulated 11,816 yards. His 88 career

touchdown receptions are 11 shy of the NFL record of 99 held by Green Bay Hall of Famer Don Hutson.

Maynard, named four times to the AFL All-Star team and co-Most Valuable Player of the 1968 All-Star game, has surpassed the 100-yard mark in receptions 50 times.

Maynard originally was drafted as a running back by the New York Giants in 1958 but was dropped after playing only five games when then Coach Allie Sherman decided he had "bad hands". He spent 1959

with Hamilton of the Canadian League before signing with the then New York Titans in 1960. Maynard was the first player signed by the Titans.

The former Western star caught 72 passes in the inaugural AFC season for 1,265 yards and six touchdowns and was a starter ever since, even after the club changed its ownership and name to the Jets in 1963.

Maynard's finest moment came in the closing moments of the 1968 AFL title game against Oakland when he caught two long passes from Joe Namath.

Cincinnati Loses Carter For Season

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Bengals said Monday backup quarterback Virgil Carter probably would be out for the season with a broken collarbone.

Carter was injured in Saturday night's final pre-season game against the Green Bay Packers.

The injury left the Bengals with Kenny Anderson as the team's only healthy, tested quarterback going into Sunday's regular season opener at Denver.

Meanwhile, the search for a backup quarterback continued, with Tim Van Gelder entering and Randy Mattingly departing.

Van Gelder, a 6-1, 200-pounder from Iowa State, showed up at practice Monday afternoon and the Bengals announced they were "taking a look at him." Van Gelder played a few games with the St. Louis Cardinals last year but was cut this season.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Browns Monday announced the trade of third-year linebacker Rick Kingree to the Buffalo Bills for a future draft choice.

Kingree, 6-1 and 233 pounds, spent much of last season on the taxi squad following a foot injury. He was drafted 14th by Cleveland in 1971.

The Browns also moved offensive lineman Buba Pena to the injured reserve list after learning he suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee against the New York Giants Saturday night.

The moves reduced the team's roster to 42 players.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Monday that they have traded Warren Bankston to the Oakland Raiders for two future draft choices and made deals for three other players to reach the 40 player limit.

Bankston, in his fourth year with the Steelers, was the team's second draft choice in 1969 after a career at Tulane where he played quarterback then was switched to running back. He is 6-4 and weighs 234 pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco 49ers Monday traded five-year veteran defensive tackle Earl Edwards to the Buffalo Bills for running back Randy Jackson and a high future draft choice.

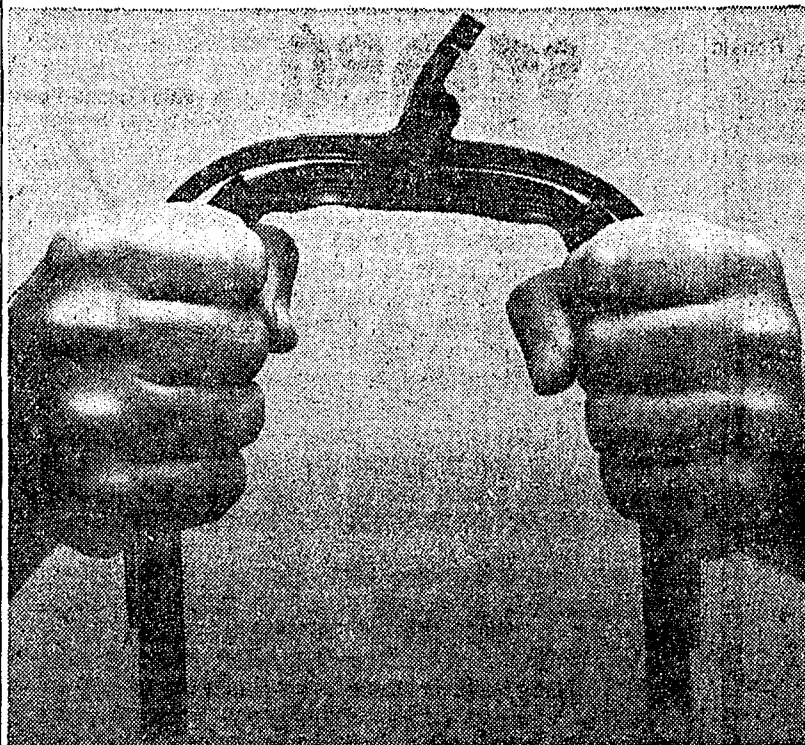
Jackson, 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds, plays both halfback and fullback, but saw little action last year, in the lineup behind O. J. Simpson and two other backs.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers got down to the 40-player limit on their active roster Monday by asking irrevocable waivers on four rookies.

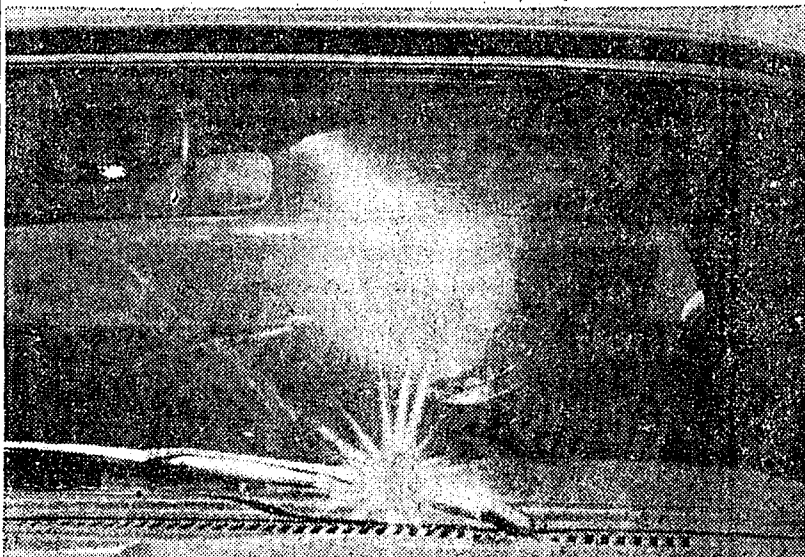
The Packers asked waivers on linebacker Larry Allen of Illinois, defensive tackle Phil Engle of South Dakota State, guard Bill Dulac of Eastern Michigan and running back Les Goodman of Yankton, S. D.

The team has until Thursday to cut their taxi squad from 10 to seven players.

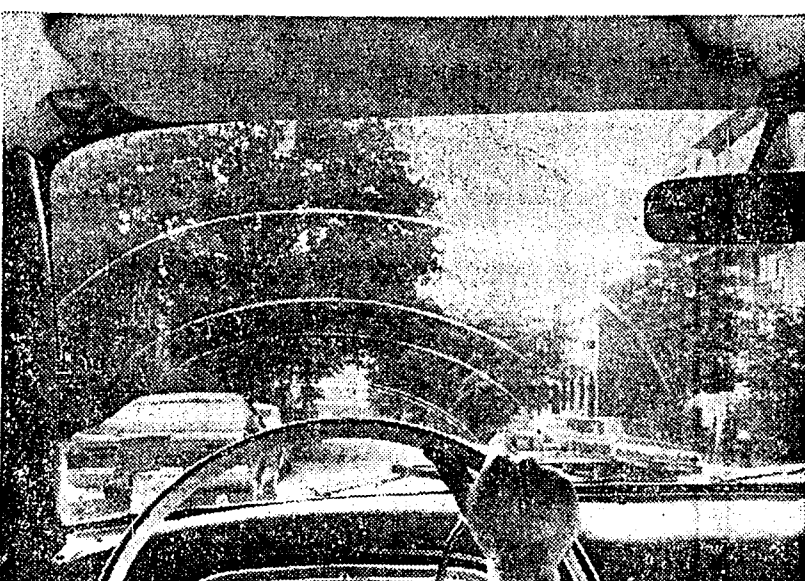
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Titan Gridders Ready For Davis

By CHUCK ABRA

The offensive lineup is virtually set while four starting defensive positions remain undecided as the Fullerton State football team begins tapering off today for Friday night's season opener at Santa Ana Bowl against UC Davis.

Three junior starters on defense a year ago are trying to hold off the challenges of bigger junior college transfers. Ends Tom Grzecka of Mater Dei and Zack Tatum from Fullerton are being ousted by Titus Irvin (LA Southwest) and Brad Carr (Taft) while Anaheim's Randy Bright has both Dale Henry (San Diego) and Lon Richardson (Mt. San Antonio) after his guard berth.

"Dennis Falls played a lot at cornerback last fall, but he is being pressed by John Gray (Hancock)," says head coach Pete Yoder about the final part of the defensive dilemma.

And he adds that starting tackle Letasi Epali (vet) and Tony Booker (LA Southwest transfer), both 240-pounders, will team at times with Richardson (250) and Wayne Bootow, (240) a newcomer from Sunny Hills up front.

Returning All-Coast selection Steve Dolkas and letterman Dennis Walker from Orange are set linebacks, holdovers Bob Sears at safety and John Walker at corner and rover Fred Strom, a transfer from Cerritos, round out the defense.

Wide receiver Mike Churchward of Orange and fullback

Sam Rossi, El Dorado, both Fullerton College transfers, and 6-5, 250 Paul Gardikas from Cerritos are the only new starters on defense.

Tom Madigan has moved up from a backup role at quarterback although Cypress transfer Glen Cardarelli may share the job. Leading rusher Dwayne Sims completes the backfield with Terry Lindsey the other wide receiver and Grady Richardson at tight end. Al Milender, 6-4, 260, converted defender Jeff Crucil, Ken Hickeron and Jim Monico round out the line.

Cardarelli's playing time may be determined by how well he has bounced back from an ankle injury that kept him sidelined most of last week.

"We don't want to get into a musical chairs situation with the quarterbacks," stresses Yoder. "We think we can use the two of them properly. They are both competitors and good kids. We have a lot of confidence in Tom since he was here last year."

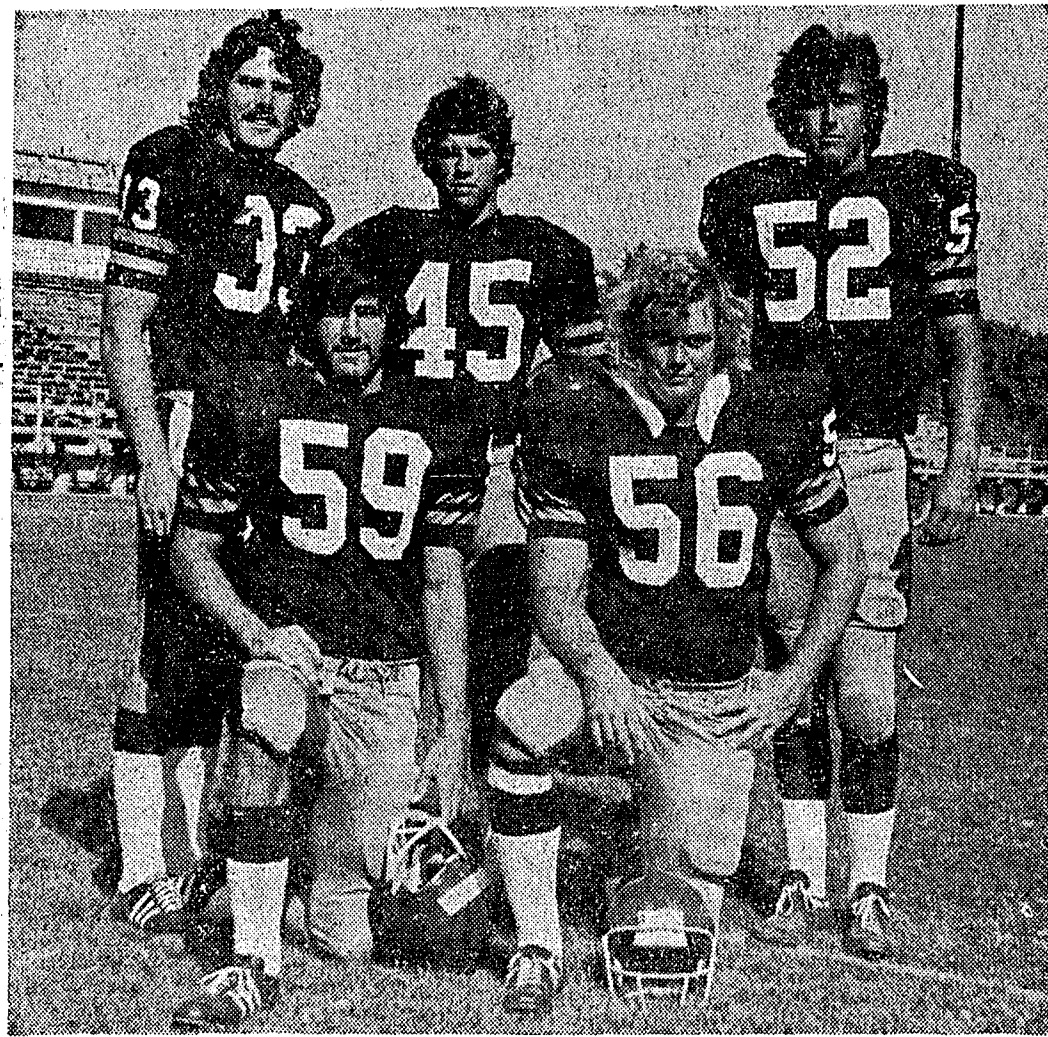
Working on the kicking game and concentration on the Davis offense and defense will highlight closing drills at CSF.

Except for three backup men out with injuries, Yoder expects all hands to be healthy for the debut now that nine players and new assistant coaches Brock Arner and Don Cook apparently have recovered from a bout with the flu bug.

"We're ahead of where we were last year at this time," emphasizes Yoder. "We didn't know a lot of things going into the season then like how good Dolkas and Sims were going to be. We know more what to expect this time."

"I saw the Davis squad game the other night, but it was hard to evaluate them. Some things they did on defense they probably won't do against us. They are not real physical. Two quarterbacks threw the ball well and Frank Altick looked good running the ball. They are going with some inexperienced people who have the potential to do well and seem to be doing similar things to last year."

Yoder feels the new free substitution rule may benefit the Titans considerably recalling problems last year, especially on kicking situations.



ANXIOUS TO RETURN — Five Orange County residents looking forward to a homecoming Friday night against Fullerton State at Santa Ana Bowl are UC Davis footballers, from left, Randy

Aches (Fullerton), Rick Svoboda (Westminster), Rudy Contreras (La Habra), Phil Wells (Fullerton) and Jeff Dickey (Los Alamitos). Vets Aches and Wells

Fezler Closes In On \$100,000

NEW YORK (UPI) —Forrest Fezler's second place finish in the Southern Open last weekend moved him within \$1,059 of becoming the second player in PGA history to earn \$100,000 in a year without winning a tournament.

Fezler jumped into eighth

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Conteh Flattens Rondon In 9th

LONDON (UPI) —Britain's John Conteh floored Venezuela's Vicente Rondon with a left hook in the ninth round and scored a technical knockout when the referee stopped the fight as Rondon was heavily punished when he got up.

Conteh, British, European and Commonwealth light heavyweight champion, was declared the winner at 1:30 of the ninth round after a lackluster eight rounds.

The two fighters clinched often and it was not until the eighth round that Conteh produced his best punch of the fight, a stiff right cross, to stagger Rondon for the first time.

With almost the first punch of the ninth round, Conteh threw a left hook to Rondon's temple and dropped the Venezuelan for a count of seven.

When Rondon got up, Conteh pounced and drove him into the ropes and began to batter him systematically. Rondon's guard came down and he turned his back in an attempt to escape the blows when referee Ronald Dakin threw in the towel.

"Rondon was up against a much younger and stronger boxer than he has fought for some time and we have no excuses at all for the decision," said Rondon's manager, Felix Zabala.

Rondon, nearly unmarked by the fight, sat quietly in his dressing room and said, "Conteh is an excellent boxer and will certainly beat Bob Foster when he fights him in the near future."

Braves, Bulls Swap Players

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) —The National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves said Monday they traded three year man John Hummer and their second round draft choice in 1974 to the Chicago Bulls for forward Garfield Heard and the rights to Kevin Kunnert, a seven-foot center from the university of Iowa.

"Heard is the small, quick forward we've been looking for," said a Braves spokesman. Hummer, from Princeton, averaged 8.5 pts. a game for his three seasons with the Braves.

UC Davis Loses Star Receiver

UC Davis will be without the services of the No. 3 NCAA College Division receiver of 1972 Friday night in its first meeting with Fullerton State at Santa Ana Bowl.

Co-captain Tay Thompson, a three-year performer at split end, will miss the early part of his final season after suffering a broken collarbone in practice last week.

The 5-10, 170-pounder caught 52 passes for 524 yards in helping spark Davis to the Far West Conference championship and a Boardwalk Bowl berth.

Titan Basket Coach Checks Recruits

His first practice is over a month away but new Fullerton State head basketball coach Bobby Dye is as busy as anyone at the school on the eve of the return to classes.

Getting new players settled and still trying to round up a few more are keeping Dye and returning top assistant Mel Sims on the go.

"I'll be glad when we can just get on the floor and coach," the former Fullerton JC star said with a sigh in between telephone calls and visits by players.

Cutting into Dye's depth is the loss of expected returnees Dave Feenstra, 6-11, and 6-3 John Brumfield. They will not be eligible either. Feenstra was the early starter at center last season and scored well at times, but he eventually lost the job to better rebounder-defender Bob Smith, 6-7. Brumfield was a redshirt and played some jayvee ball.

Smith is back along with 6-6

starting forward George Keefe and first team guard Norm Maggard.

The best of the recruits may be 6-5 forecourt men Paul Boskovich and Jim Bogdanovich. Boskovich averaged 18 points and 17 rebounds a game for West Valley JC while Bogdanovich has been described by Gene Victor as "our best rebounder in my 15 years coaching Mt. San Antonio and that includes Bill Hewitt."

Other JC transfers are rugged 6-7 Mike Taylor of Fullerton, 5-10 Steve Wright of El Camino, 5-8 Duane Donner, Los Angeles Southwest, San Diego Mesa swing man Bill Cathers, 6-2, and another West Valley grad, Tim Tolbert, 6-0.

Two freshmen trying to make the varsity will be 6-5 Tom Craik out of Sunny Hills and 6-10 Tim LeMaster from Garey High in Pomona where he was back-up to an outstanding player, but is considered as prospect.

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SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITEWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14	27.95	32.95	2.31
E78-15	29.95	34.95	2.50
E78-16	32.95	36.95	2.57
E78-17	35.95	39.95	2.73
E78-18	35.95	40.95	2.84
E78-19	35.95	40.95	2.96

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The Short Circuit

Second Ontario 500 Definite

ONTARIO (UPI) — There definitely will be a fifth California 500, the vice president and general manager of the Ontario Motor Speedway says. "We're committed to that, no matter what the decision on Jan. 1," said Jim Cook. "The March date is the best way to go."

The U.S. Auto Club championship car event has been held the last four years on the Labor Day weekend and Cook and USAC have announced plans to hold the 1974 race on March 10.

"There is less competition for the spectator dollar and for press coverage," the OMS executive said. "In September, we had the Dodgers in the midst of a pennant race and the Rams and colleges just starting their football promotion. In March, there's no baseball or football."

Ontario Motor Speedway Operating Co. Ltd. took over the financially plagued speedway last April. It has until Jan. 1 to decide to stay here.

The decision is up to the six-man board of directors, which includes Tony Hulman of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

If the board decides to continue operating OMS, it must exercise a five-year option that includes an annual \$500,000 rent guarantee plus the first \$450,000 in profits which goes to the bond holders. OMSOC also would be responsible for paying taxes.

New Super Tennis Circuit?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Alan Heyman, President of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, said today he hoped an all out confrontation with World Team Tennis could be avoided with the formation of a super tennis circuit.

World Team Tennis, which plans to start a three-month, 16-city tour next May, has not received sanction from the ILTF because it would seriously disrupt Europe's summer circuit.

John Newcombe, who won the U.S. title for the second time Sunday, is the only male player to have signed a contract with WTT along with women's libbers Billie Jean King and Linda Tuero.

Heyman, a British attorney, said "I am setting up an emergency committee with all aspects of international tennis—the calendar, prize money and discipline. We're going to act as trouble shooters."

Sandra, Marlene 'Amicable'

DALLAS (UPI) — Sandra Palmer said today she and Marlene Hagge had made an "amicable" settlement of a \$500,000 lawsuit which had grown out of the LPGA's dispute with Jane Blalock.

Miss Palmer had said earlier this year she thought Mrs. Hagge was lying in testimony she gave concerning Miss Blalock. Mrs. Hagge sued Miss Palmer for \$500,000.

"We both felt some misquotations led to the whole thing," said Miss Palmer. "We are professionals and can't let this situation remain as it is. We have settled the issue in an amicable manner."

The controversy arose over statements made by Mrs. Hagge concerning allegations of cheating that the LPGA lodged against Miss Blalock.

Champs Lose Softball Title

SEATTLE (UPI) — The defending champion Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, Conn., were knocked out of the National Fastpitch Softball Tournament Sunday when they dropped their second straight game without scoring a run.

F & M Bank of Hampton, Va., ousted the Cardinals 3-0 in the double elimination tournament that started with 20 teams last Friday. Raybestos was whipped in the first game of the tournament 7-0 by Lablanc Barons of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Other teams eliminated Sunday were Kalaeo Sports of Kauai, Hawaii, Mueller & Stevens of Prescott, Ariz., and Pech's of Seattle.

PHOENIX (UPI) — Jim Davenport, manager of the last three years of the Phoenix club in the Pacific Coast League, asked for and was granted his release from the parent San Francisco Giants during the weekend.

Davenport, a star third baseman with the Giants during his playing days, said he wanted to be free to take a major league job—probably as a manager—if one is offered to him.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific's Bruce Kepling, a sophomore quarterback from Tracy, Calif., was named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's offensive player of the week Sunday.

He accounted for 162 yards passing and rushing in the Tigers' 22-0 opening season win over Sacramento State Saturday night.

Big Time Makes Hollypark Debut

INGLEWOOD—Big Time, one of the mainstays in leading driver Jack Bailey's barn at Hollypark Park a year ago, will make his 1973 Western Harness debut tonight when he heads a field of nine in the \$7000 Manchester pace.

This will inaugurate the first full week of the 1073 Western Harness meeting and the first harness racing clinic, a weekly feature that proved popular with fans last year, will be held at 6:30 in the trackside winners' circle.

The Manchester is a claiming handicap, with entrants entered for prices ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000. It has drawn a speedy group of pacers and a two-minute mile is a distinct possibility.

Set to challenge Big Time are Dulittle, Overhaul, Perfect Weapon, Senga Colby, Beautifully Byrd, G.B. Goldenboy, Propeller and Flamingo's Pride.

Pomona Racing Opens Friday

POMONA—Security Aim, winner by 12 lengths in 1:08 2-5 at Del Mar Sunday, and major stakes winner Bensadream top a list of 11 three-year-olds nominated to the \$10,000-added Pothill stakes to be run here Friday.

The six-furlong race highlights the opening day program at the Los Angeles County Fair where the 14-day meeting will offer 13 thoroughbred stakes worth \$170,000 in added money.

Director of racing John Hartley today released the nomination list for the Pothill and also that for the \$15,000-added Governor's Cup, the six-furlong event for three-year-olds and up that heads the first Saturday program at the half-mile track.

Topping the roster of seven older sprinters named for the Governor's Cup is Marion Frankel's Patana Prince, winner of Del Mar's Bing Crosby Handicap in 1:08 and more recently runner-up in the Longacres Mile.

Expos' Hunt Out For Year

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos announced Monday that second baseman Ron Hunt, who reinjured his left knee Sunday, will be out for the rest of the season.

Hunt will undergo surgery sometime this week to correct a cartilage problem in the knee, which was originally injured Aug. 8 in San Francisco.

Hunt returned to the starting lineup on a regular basis last weekend. He was carried off the field after reinjuring the knee Sunday in a game with the New York Mets.

Driver Arrested In Racing Fix

NEW YORK (UPI)—The FBI with the Federal Strike Force against Organized Crime, said Monday it has arrested driver Gerry "Mastermind" the as the "mastermind" behind a multi-million dollar scheme to fix Superfecta races at Yonkers and Roosevelt raceways.

The suspect, Forrest Gerry, 45, gave other harness racers various amounts of money "to influence their participation in Superfecta races," according to a complaint filed Monday in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Gerry, whose arrest Sunday was not announced until Monday when he was arraigned, was apprehended at a Long Island motel where he had been "hiding out—wearing a wig—in trying to evade the FBI," authorities said.

Stanley Myerson, a prosecutor, said Gerry was charged with racketeering, conspiracy to defraud, and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Myerson told U.S. Magistrate Vincent Cattogio "we have very strong information that Gerry planned to leave the country as soon as he felt he was going to be arrested."

Earlier, federal and harness industry sources had said the scheme was headed by "one man" who bribed drivers to finish no better than fifth in the Superfecta. Betting in the Superfecta requires the gambler to pick the first four horses in exact order of finish.

According to these same sources, the alleged mastermind then paid "30 or 40

flunkies" to bet every possible winning combination, cash the tickets and file false reports with the Internal Revenue Service for winnings in excess of \$600.

Published reports had indicated that the scheme was linked to organized crime, but federal sources now have discounted that possibility.

Myerson had requested \$100,000 bond on the suspect but Cattogio released Gerry on \$50,000 bail on conspiracy charges after the suspect waived a hearing to await grand jury action.

The investigation was said to be continuing and to date at least 15 other persons reported to have been arrested and charged with committing perjury before a federal grand jury investigating the scheme.

Court papers said a co-conspirator, Seymour Rothstein, who was not further identified, allegedly has told investigators he cashed several hundred thousand dollars worth of winning tickets and that Gerry admitted to him many times that he had bribed harness racing drivers.

Gerry, who lives at 491 Jerusalem Ave., Uniondale, L.I., had been barred from competing at Roosevelt and Yonkers, authorities said.

When arrested yesterday, Gerry allegedly had \$5,000 cash on his person which his attorney, Edward Bobick, said in court Monday was to be used to buy a horse.

Pineda Rides \$35 Upsetter

DEL MAR — Three-year-old Sandy Blue in the Del Mar Oaks, an unplaced behind Tea Axe, a daughter of the in her previous outings, drove to a narrow upset triumph Monday in the featured \$11,000 Boys Purse.

With Alvaro Pineda in the boot for his second consecutive victory, Tea Axe took command at the head of the stretch and then withstood a late bid of Batucada to tally by three-quarters of a length in 1:30 flat for the 7 1/2 furlongs on the grass.

Photo player was third, with Lady Debbie fourth in the field of seven fillies and mares. Pallasima, the even-money favorite, finished sixth after encountering traffic trouble on the clubhouse turn.

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WHA To Reveal Expansion Plans

BOSTON (UPI) — The World Hockey Association will announce its expansion plans for the 1974-75 season within the next two or three weeks, league President Gary Davidson said Monday.

Davidson said the WHA is "negotiating with groups in Indianapolis, Denver and Phoenix. We expect to have some announcements on who will get the franchises within the next two or three weeks."

Davidson was in Boston to present the WHA's first World Cup trophy to the New England Whalers.

"We already have Cincinnati coming into the league next year," Davidson said. "It's likely that we'll add two of the other three cities. That will give us a 15-team league and we'll play with three five-team divisions."

Davidson also defended his league's decision to sign Canadian amateurs who have not reached their 20th birthday, ignoring a National Hockey League agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"Clarence Campbell is right," Davidson said of the NHL commissioner. "We are at war, and the key to winning a war is winning the early skirmishes and getting the top personnel."

"For us to observe an NHL rule that you can't sign a player until he is 20 would be ridiculous," Davidson said.

But he said the WHA has reached "an agreement in principle" with the CAHA for "a program that will restrict us

Harness Handicap

(FOR TONIGHT)

FIRST RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

SECOND RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

THIRD RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

FOURTH RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

FIFTH RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

SIXTH RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

SEVENTH RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

EIGHTH RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

NINTH RACE—One mile, Pace, claiming \$10,000. Each race \$200.

1—Macy's 11.50
2—Joe's 11.50
3—Macy's 11.50
4—Joe's 11.50

Secretariat Given 124 For Marlboro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretariat, the Triple Crown winner, was assigned high weight on the scale Monday for Saturday's running of the \$25,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park, with everyone apparently satisfied with the assignments.

Racing secretary Kenny Noe assigned 124 pounds to the big red colt, three pounds over the standard for 3-year-olds at 1 1/4 miles in September. Riva Ridge, his stablemate, will be the actual high weight in the field of eight under 127 pounds.

The scale for older horses is 126 pounds.

Key to the Mint and Cougar 2d each were assigned 126 pounds with 121 on Kennedy Road and Tentam and 116 on Onion and Annihilate 'Em, the only other 3-year-olds in the impressive field of stakes winners and purse snatchers.

Tentam, winner of The Governor Stakes at Belmont Park on Saturday, was the only real doubtful starter among the eight. Trainer Mack Miller wanted another day or two before deciding whether or not to send his colt back against the best in the country with only a week's rest.

Secretariat is moving himself into the field, according to trainer Lucien Laurin, who plans to give his "Super Horse" a final workout for the big race early Wednesday morning. Riva Ridge will get his final exercise this morning.

"The weights are fair but it's too bad I do not have another week to get Secretariat ready," Laurin said. "But he's moving himself in. He was pretty tough for Charley (exercise boy Charley Davis) to handle this that colt starts."

Kodes Top Seed For Hardcourts

APTOS, Calif. (UPI) — Wimbledon champion and U.S. Open runnerup Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia Monday was named the No. 1 seed for the \$37,500 National Hardcourt Tennis championships which start today at the Aptos Seascapes Racquet Club.

In a somewhat controversial move, hardcourt officials have placed Romanian Davis Cupper Ilie Nastase in the 32-man draw but not among the eight seeded players. Nastase, who bolted from the U.S. Open tournament after being upset in the second round, has failed to confirm his entry in the hardcourts.

Seeded No. 2 is Patrick Roldan of France while Kodes' fellow Czech Davis Cupper—Jiri Hrebec—is seeded third.

NY Off-Track Betting Nets \$42 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Off-Track Betting Corp. (OTB) announced Monday that in its second fiscal year ending June 30, the corporation produced \$42 million in government profits, an increase of 143 per cent over the previous year.

OTB also said it had handled \$87 million in bets, twice the amount of the previous year.

In addition, OTB said cash payments to New York City amounted to \$32 million, with \$10 million going to New York State and payments to the racing industry increasing from \$5 million to \$14 million.

OTB Board Chairman and President Howard Samuels said he was "very pleased with the progress shown by OTB in its brief history."

"Though OTB will never solve the fiscal woes of government, it could have generated even greater revenues if it had received the cooperation of the appropriate state agencies and the racing industry for live television coverage of selected races," Samuels said.

Cummings Hits Record 66 In 'Dad' Golf

Dean Cummings took time off from the Western Tournament Golf Assn. tour long enough to capture the Dad Miller Golf Tournament's professional division.

Cummings, registered out of Honolulu, picked up the \$2000 first prize with a 36-hole score of 135. He carded a course record 66 at Anaheim Hills Golf Course Sunday after a 69 at Anaheim Municipal Saturday.

Roland Thurman (El Niguel), Al Condrem (Anaheim), Dave Carlson (Anaheim) and Doug Willmoth (Newport Beach) won the amateur division with a Best Ball 237.

The golf tournament celebrated the 96th birthday of Dad Miller.

Fishing Report

BELMONT PIER—86 anglers on two boats, 35 yellowtail, 29 white fish, 140 rock bass, 72 yellowtail, 14 white crabs, 25 perch, 270 herring.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—187 anglers on four boats, 35 yellowtail, 7 rock cod, 4 halibut, 12 speckhead.

SEAL BEACH—335 anglers on five boats, 26 bass, 20 rock cod, 17 bonito, 200 white fish, 33 mackerel, 4 speckhead, 32 yellowtail, 14 white crabs, 40 barracuda, 580 bonito, 1 sand perch, 40 mackerel, 473 herring, 470 white croaker.

GRAB A FISTFUL OF TEN-YEAR-OLD FLAVOR.

Dant Charcoal Perfected whiskey mellows ten years in charred oak barrels. That's how you get flavor you can't get any other way.

Dant Charcoal Perfected Whiskey. Good honest flavor at a good honest price.

HERITAGE WHISKIES SINCE 1836.

J.M. Dant
CHARCOAL PERFECTED
WHISKY
AGED 10 YEARS
BOTTLED BY
DANT DISTILLERS CO.
LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

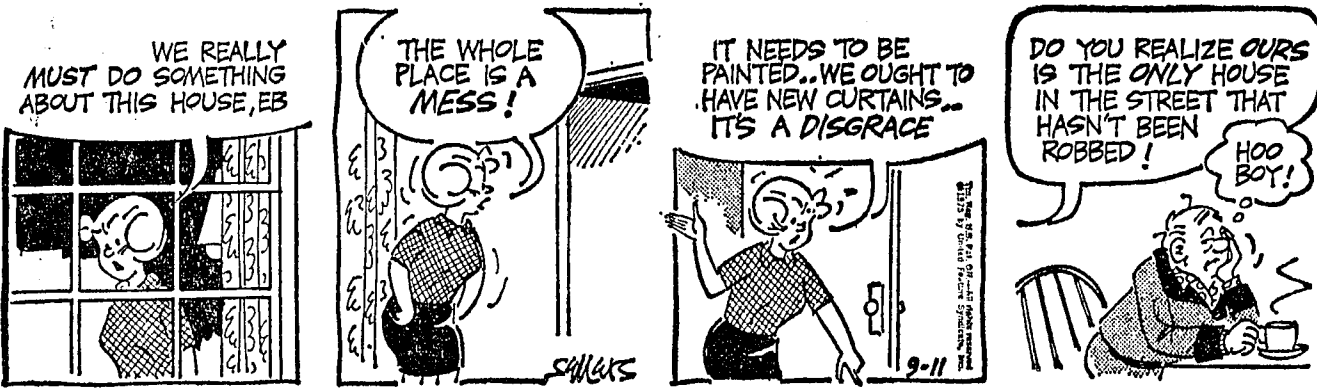
Available at an amazingly low price.

\$3.99
FIFTH

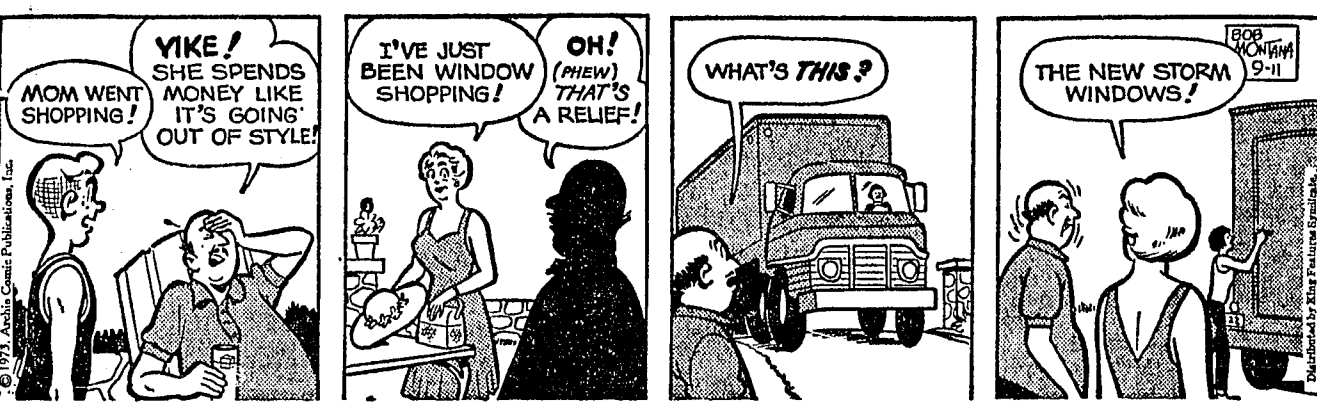
Charcoal Perfected Whiskey 80 Proof
J.M. Dant Distillers Co. New York, N.Y.

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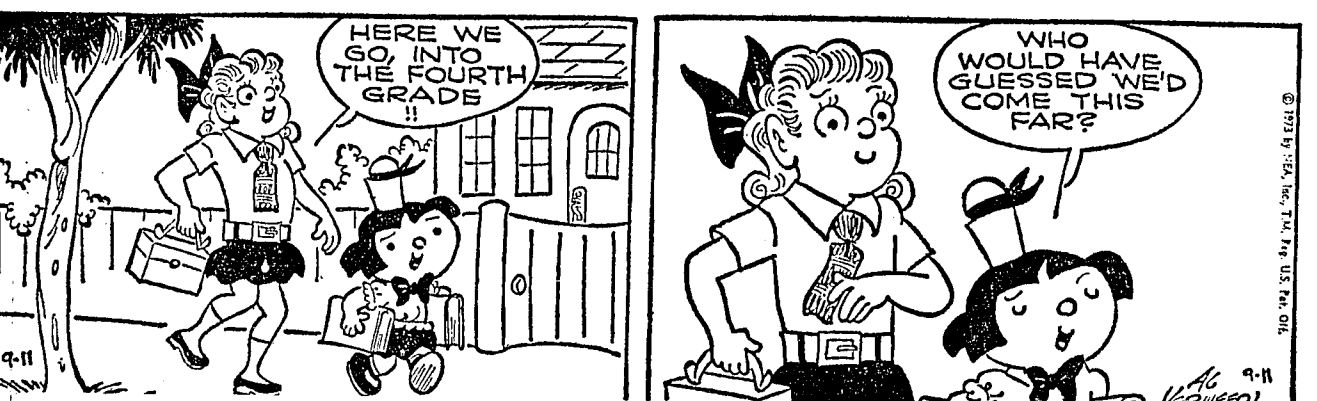
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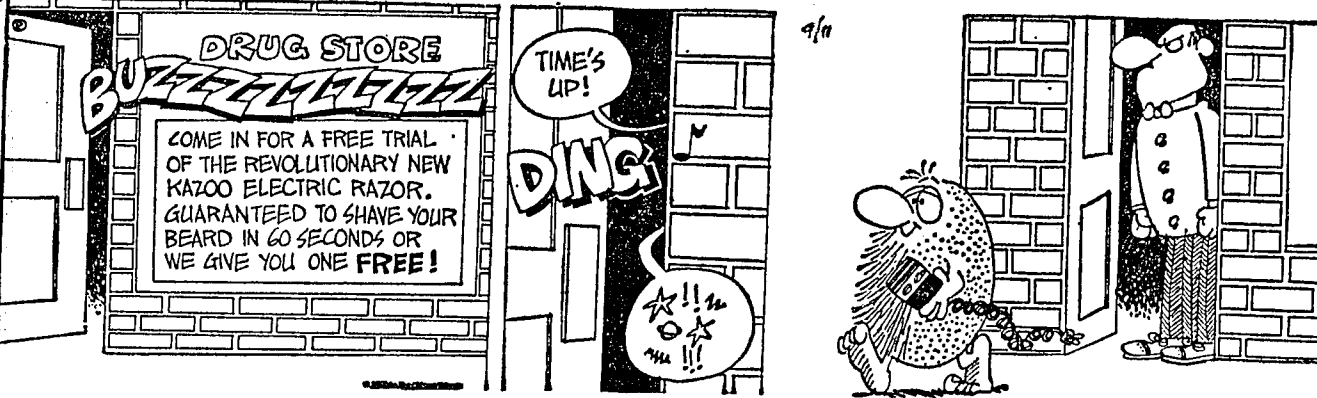
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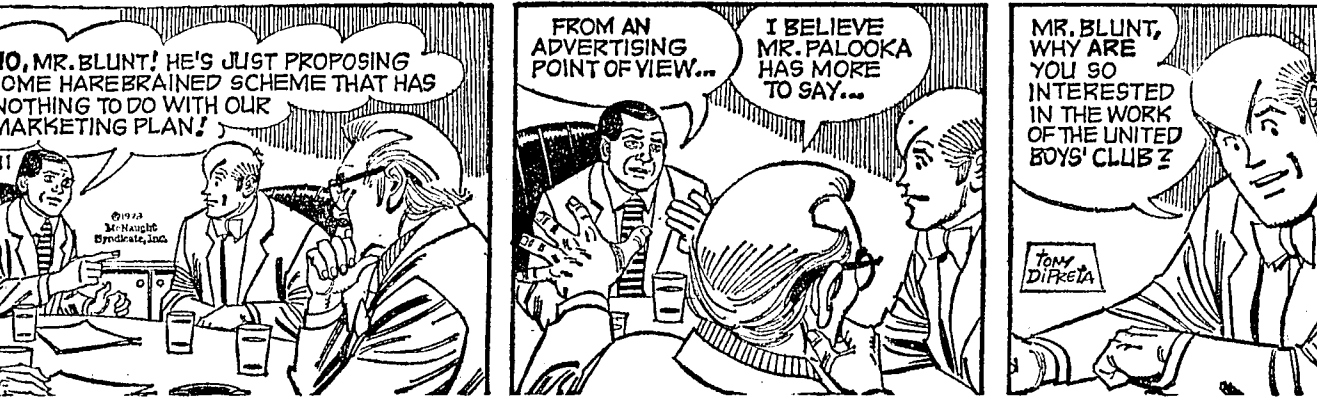
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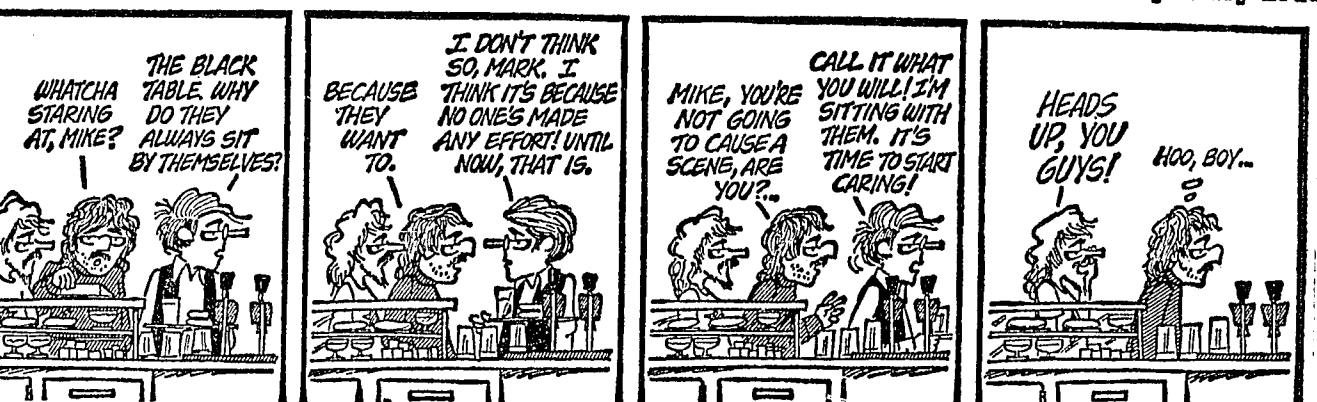
BROOM HILDA



JOE PALOOKA



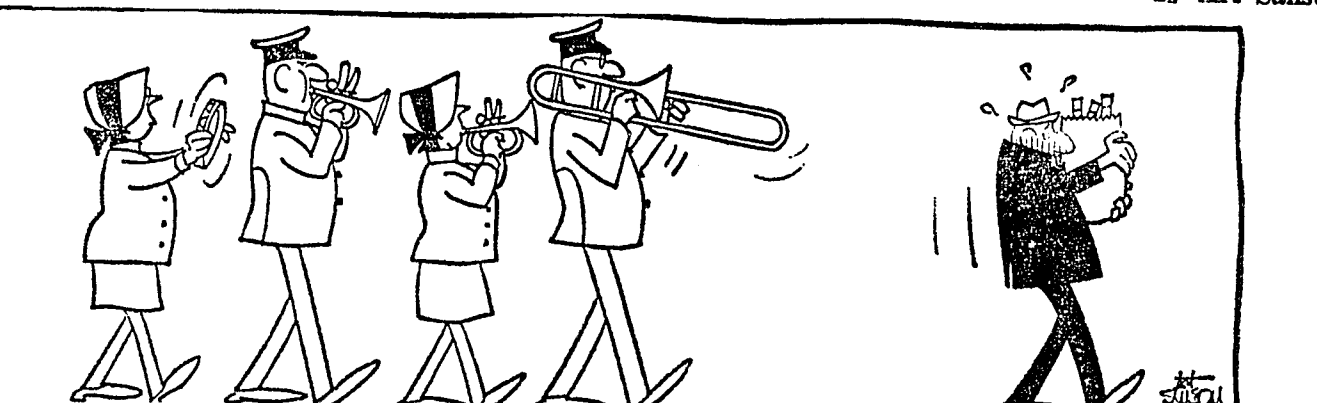
DOONESBURY



EEK AND MEERK



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Branagan & McCormick



by Paul Sellers

by Bob Montana

by Al Vermeer

by Russell Myers

by Ham Fisher & Tony Di Preta

by Garry Trudeau

by Howie Schneider

by Art Sansom

Neg Cochran

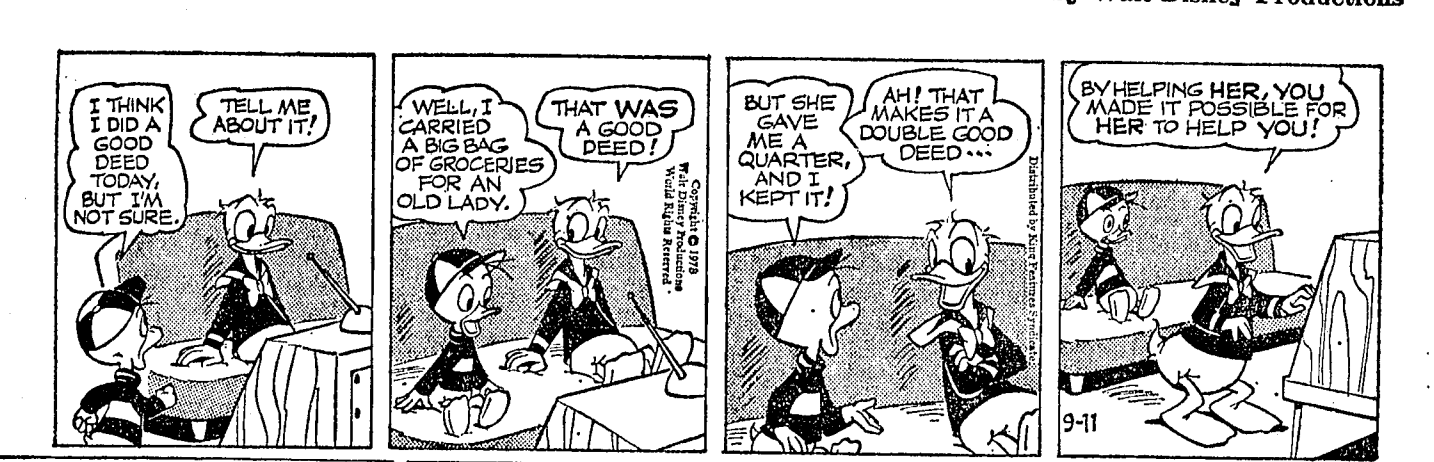
Branagan & McCormick



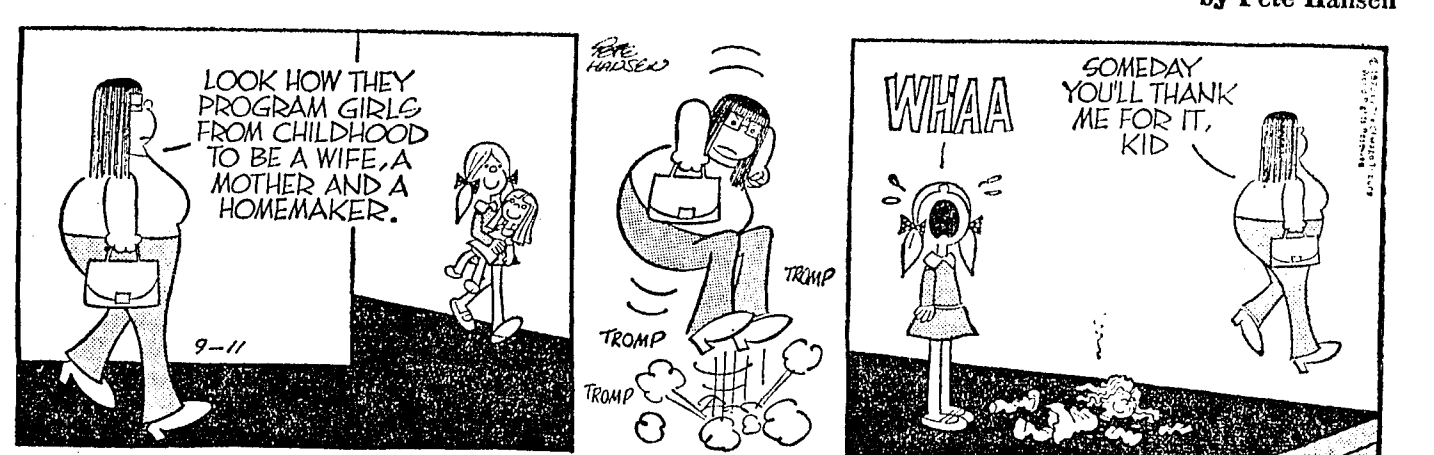
ALLEY OOP



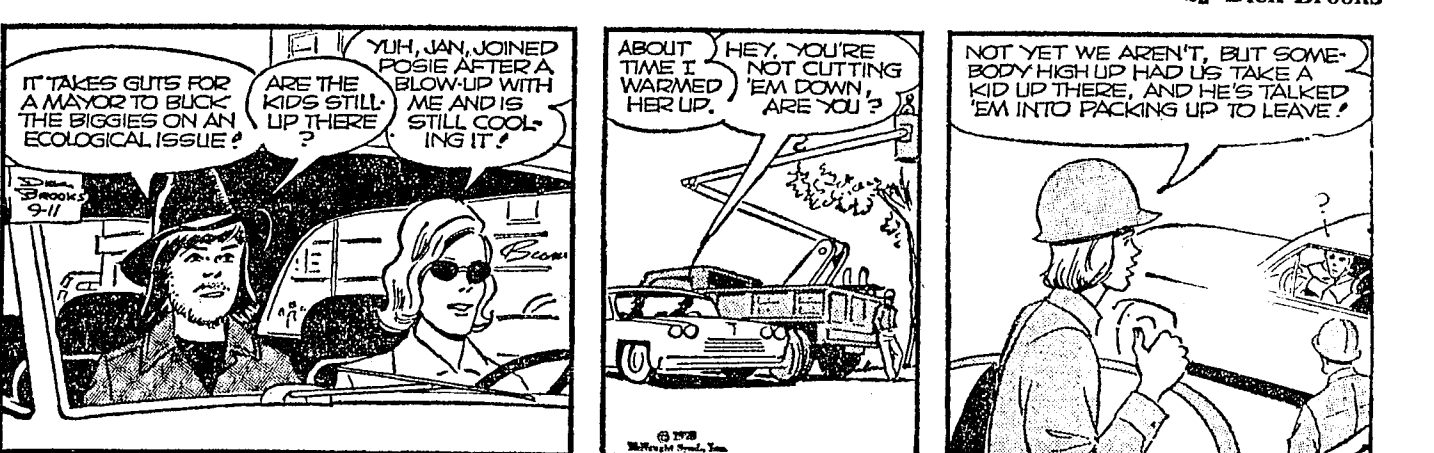
DONALD DUCK



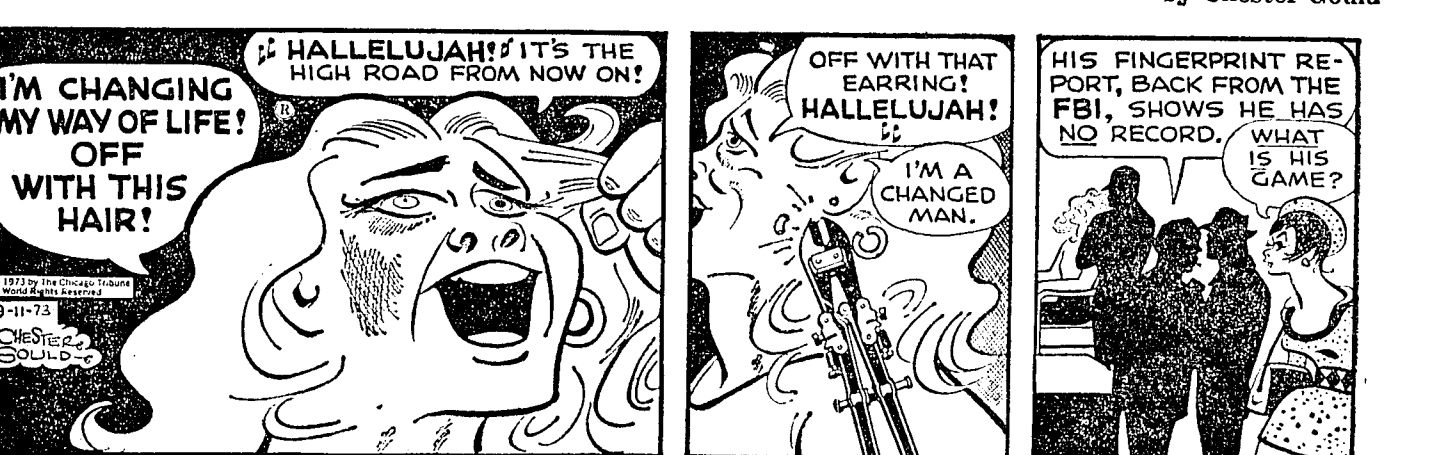
LOLLY



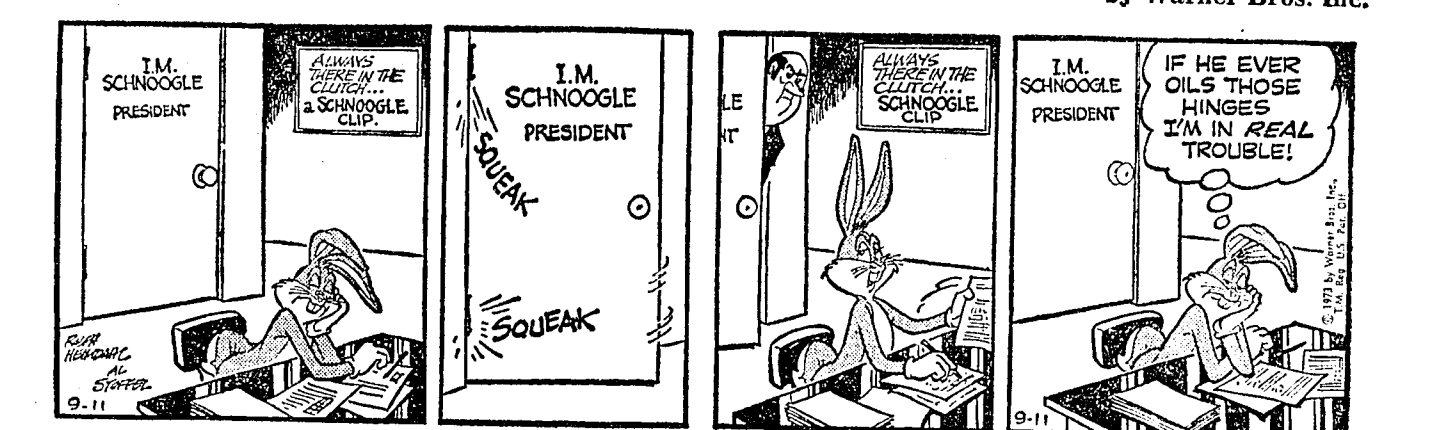
JACKSON TWINS



DICK TRACY



BUGS BUNNY



JUDGE PARKER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE TROUBLE SHOOTER

Dear Trouble Shooter
The Santa Ana High School graduating class of 1923-24 will have a reunion at Saddleback Inn on Sept. 15 beginning at 7 p.m., and we'd appreciate your help in letting the old grads know about it. Reservations can be made through Lloyd Morris at 542-1944.

J.L.
Santa Ana
You betcha', always glad to help old classmates get together. Hope it's a big success.

★ ★ ★
Dear Trouble Shooter
Will you please mention in your column that the State Central Orange County Chapter 776 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its third annual picnic on Monday, Sept. 17, at 4:30 p.m. at Hart Park on Glassell Avenue in Orange.

All members of the national organization are invited to join our chapter and, of course, are welcome at the picnic.

E.A.S.
Orange
Happy to pass the word along, Ma'am. Have a good time.

★ ★ ★
Dear Trouble Shooter
We have tried unsuccessfully to buy a few Banty hens to reside in our back yard. If one of your readers has three or four they would be willing to sell, or knows where we can buy some, we would appreciate hearing.

We have tried all the feed stores, egg ranches, poultry dealers, etc., that are listed in the telephone director.

D.B.
Garden Grove
Chances are that a reader can rustle up some of those Banties for you, Ma'am, but the Trouble Shooter suggests you check first with folks at your city hall to make sure it's legal for you to keep poultry. Depending upon zoning in the residential area where you live, your neighbors might lodge some objections.

Meanwhile, those who can help can call 539-7938.

★ ★ ★
Dear Trouble Shooter
Last year, you offered some "Consent to Treat a Minor" cards to your readers. I received six for my children. They are not supposed to leave the house without the card in their pocket, so the cards have become quite worn.

Is it possible to receive some new cards? I've decided to encase the new ones in plastic and if you have some extra ones on hand, I would certainly appreciate receiving six more.

A.R.P.
Seal Beach
Your six cards are in the mail, Ma'am.

The Trouble Shooter still has a good supply of the cards on hand and will be happy to replace worn ones for readers who got them last year or send one to folks who missed the offer in his column the first time around.

The cards were made available to the Trouble Shooter by the good folks at Katella Community Hospital. Properly filled out and signed, the cards give permission for a child to receive emergency treatment in case of an emergency. Without parental permission, a minor cannot be treated, even if it's a life-or-death matter.

The little ladies who help the Trouble Shooter handle his mail would appreciate it if folks who want "Consent to Treat a Minor" cards would so indicate in the lower left hand corner of an envelope containing an address, stamped envelope.

★ ★ ★
Dear Trouble Shooter
I have recently purchased a Datsun automobile. Some other friends of mine also drive Datsuns and we are planning to form a club, the California Datsun Club.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. on the parking lot behind the First National Bank building at Ball Road and Bloomfield in Cypress. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. Those who need further information can call 826-1012 and ask for Nina.

N.N.
Cypress
Happy to help you round up

Datsun owners for your organizational meeting. Hope you have a good turn out.

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter
We have a strawberry tub that has giving us enough berries for breakfast for several months, but those little "pill bugs" started spoiling the fruit. I didn't want to spray the berries because the children sometimes forget and pop an unwashed one into their mouths, so I took a suggestion from an oldtimer who lives close by and we have no more problems.

I cut a potato in half, scooped part of the meat out of one half and scalloped the edges a little. I put the potato half, scalloped edge down, into the soil underneath the strawberries. The sow bugs moved into the potato "tent," are content to munch inside it, and our strawberries are untouched.

C.A.F.
Fullerton

Turnips can be used like potatoes for the same purpose, Ma'am. The pill bugs love 'em. What's more, when you throw away the potato or turnip half when it's close to being completely devoured, you throw a passel of those pesky bug critters away along with the "food trap."

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter
With Christmas just around the corner, we Marines have begun our planning and coordination for this year's Orange County Toys for Tots campaign.

This will be the Marine Corps Reserves' 26th year of sponsoring this nationwide program. Last year, we were successful in collecting 112,000 toys for distribution to needy, underprivileged children in this county.

We are eager to do even better this year.

To that end, we would like to solicit the assistance of any civic, social, service or fraternal club or organization and ask them to make "Toys for Tots" their Christmas project this year.

J.A.F.
Seal Beach

The Ol' Trouble Shooter can't think of a more heartwarming project to get involved in, podnah. He hopes a lot of organizations will pitch in to help, so he's going to ask representatives of interested groups to call Capt. Jack Ruffer or First Sgt. Bill Pigsley at (213) 431-3721.

★ ★ ★

Dear Trouble Shooter
We have recently moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, from Orange where we lived for 10 years. I went through all the Santa Ana and Tustin Schools. My mother still lives in Santa Ana.

We have subscribed to The Register for many years and I have always enjoyed reading about my friends and my former classmates.

My husband, Mike, our sons Jeffrey, Steven, Gregory, and our infant daughter Jennifer have moved onto our 2,400-acre cattle ranch where we now live in a log cabin built before 1900. We have 350 head of cattle and plan to indulge more in cattle and still maintain our bulldozer truck business.

This is truly a different way of living after living in Santa Ana and surrounding areas since 1948. I would love to have our many friends in your area be aware of our move.

M.C. and C.C.
Sadle, Idaho
The Trouble Shooter thinks he detects a note of homesickness in your letter, folks, so he reckons he'd better suggest to local friends of Carol McIntosh Czerniski and her husband, Mike, that their letters would be mighty welcome. The address? "Route 1, Box 88, Sadle, Idaho 83360."

★ ★ ★

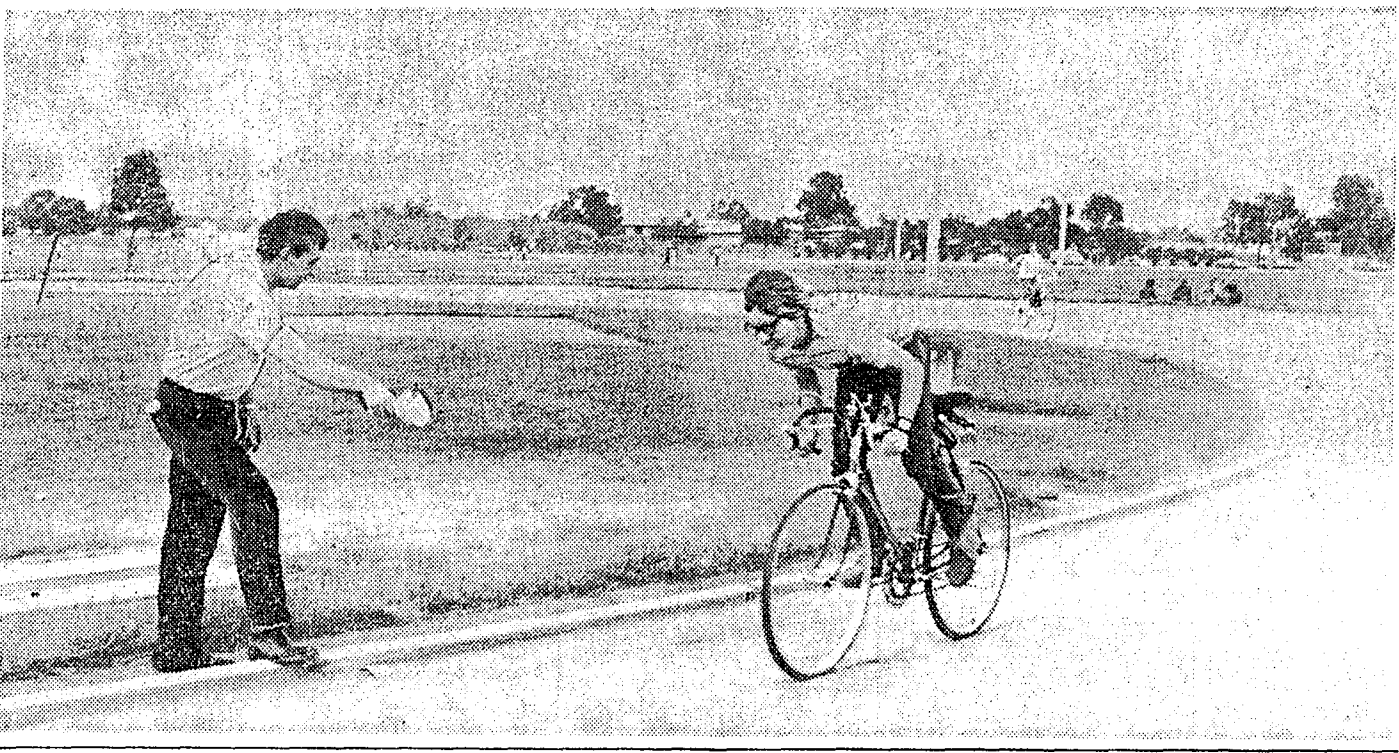
Got a problem? Write the Trouble Shooter, P.O. BOX 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



(Register Photos by TOMMY ENOMOTO)

'Safe-Day' Pedal Pusher Derby

About 100 young county bicyclists turned out for the annual Safe-Day bicycle competitions of the Santa Ana Industrial Lions Club held at Santa Ana Valley High School. At right, Santa Ana police officer Dick Faust applies first aid to damaged tire on multi-speed bike of Brenda Wilson. Above, David Adams, Steve Werdel, Charles Clark, Mark Stubbs and Mark Ferguson, from left, take starting positions for race between rise and moto-cross bikes. Below, Steve Watkins is easy winner in boys' and girls' multi-speed class, as Brenda Wilson trails in second place. Bob Innins of San Clemente won the day's drawing — a 10-speed bike. Other features of the day included bicycle safety checks and licensing.



70-Mile SA Bike System Planned

Owners Of Private Property May Have To Develop Paths

By JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA—A proposed city-wide bicycle route plan, which might require private property owners to develop such routes on their property, has been unveiled by the city planning department.

The preliminary plan, five months in preparation, recommends bicycle facilities, including routes and parking areas, for future residential tracts, commercial areas and industrial sites here.

Specifically, the plan says, "Initiate mandatory inclusion of bike route concepts in public and private developments, by amending the municipal code to require inclusion of these concepts."

"It's only a staff recommendation," remarked Chuck Zimmerman, city planning director. "Final approval rests with the planning commission and city council," he said.

The plan, prepared by the staff at the city council's direction, is proposed to become an "integral element" of the city's general plan and "be coordinated with all other programs and plans of the city."

Its declared "objectives" include, "to encourage and facilitate a greater use of bicycles within the city, to provide a viable alternative mode of transportation for all age groups—especially the young and active elderly."

Also: "to contribute to a healthful and pleasant environment and to expand the utilitarian and recreational benefits inherent in bicycling."

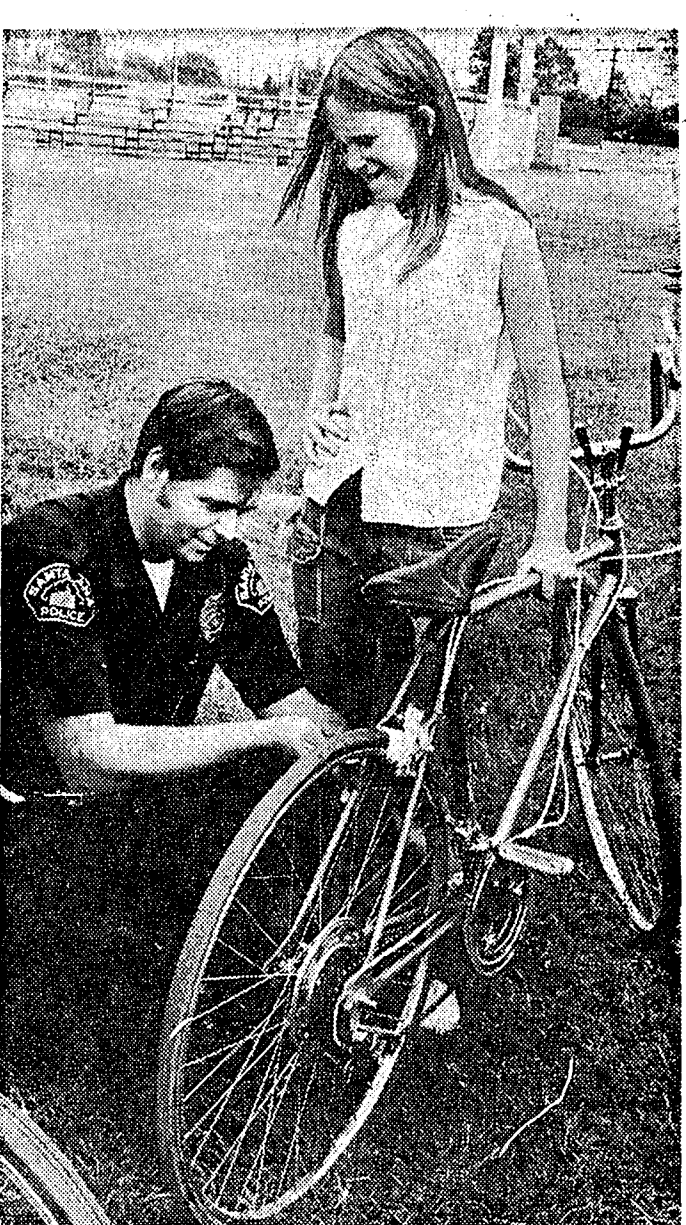
The total cost to taxpayers cannot be estimated at this time, according to Zimmerman, but a proposed phase one is expected to cost about \$168,695. The current 1973-74 city budget contains a \$125,000 allocation for the initial phase.

The plan envisions a total bicycle system of 70 miles of bicycle routes within the city. It would be comprised of 33 miles of bicycle paths, 34 miles of bicycle lanes and three miles of bicycle ways.

A bicycle path is defined as a surfaced off-street roadway, with some exceptions, reserved exclusively for use of bicycles. They would be developed along railroad rights-of-way, easements, river levees and flood control channels.

Bicycle lanes are those street "corridors" marked as reserved for exclusive bicycle use. Bicycle ways are street "corridors" which are not semi-exclusive bicycle use.

The paths would be five feet wide for a one-way route and 10 feet wide for a two-way route. The lanes and ways would be



(Register Photo by TOMMY ENOMOTO)

The Register

The REGISTER Tuesday, September 11, 1973 D1

Will Horseferry Be Banned, Or Bane Banished?

WESTMINSTER — Horseferry Road may have been the "strangest, weirdest" name of architecture and grounds of Westminster Village Gardens.

"I and my acquaintances feel that it would be a mistake to change the name of a street that is so exactly the right sound."

Another resident of the Westminster Village street wrote that neither name is appropriate "in an American cultural context" and suggested a more English-sounding title, such as Kensington Road or Trafalgar Road.

And Robert Taylor, who with his wife authorized the original letter requesting the name change, said anything is better than Horseferry—except Bane.

Or as still another irate resident put it, "Suffice it to say, we do not want Bane Horseferry Road to become the 'Bane' of our existence."

As Chris Sloan wrote, "Other residents of Horseferry Road and I feel that Bane Road would be most inappropriate for the reasons that it has a rather negative aspect and is indistinguishable from such words as pain, cane, sane, lain, etc., besides being non-English in feeling."

"On the other hand, Horseferry Road is very distinctive, really different, rather distinguished and English and def-

initely in keeping with the style of architecture and grounds of Westminster Village Gardens.

The city council will attempt to conclude the "name game" at a public hearing tonight.

The objections refer to the meaning of bane, which is defined in the dictionary as murderer, slayer, poison, death, destruction, woe and a source of harm or ruin.

A future commitment of taxpayer funds to the bicycle system is called for by the plan, amending of the city code "to give bicycles the right to exclusive lanes on streets and highways."

The first phase of the city planning the bike route system."

The city and the Orange Unified School District have co-funded the \$510,000 construction of swimming pools at three high schools to replace the plunge.

Pools have opened at Villa Park, Orange and El Modena high schools.



(Register Photo by CLAY MILLER)

'EVERYBODY JUMP' — A final fling at splashing and swimming in Orange's Hart Park plunge was enjoyed by youngsters before the 37-year-old pool closed permanently last week. The pool and dressing room facility were built in 1936 and dedicated on May 1, 1937.

[illegible]

KITCHENS \$26.95

PER WEEK & UP
Maid serv., pool, TV, air, kitchen
893-521

11850 BEACH AT CHAPMAN
FIRE STATION MOTEL

★ **\$22.75** ★
PER WEEK & UP
Maid serv., pool, TV, air, 1½ mls.
S. Disneyland and Harbor
534-0090

\$26.95 A WK.

Clean, large, furn. rms., 24 hr.
laundromat, free TV & maid service,
air, linens, swimming pool, u.s. pool,
bar, Next to convention center,
across from Disneyland.
\$26.95 w/o kid's kitchen avail.

MAGIC CARPET MOTEL
1016 W. KATELLA • ANAH.

★ **THE ALLEN HOTEL** ★
\$30 - \$65-\$90, Daily \$5 for 1 or 2
per wk. Swimming pool, bar, u.s. pool,
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'73 CHARGERS

These are all BRAND NEW 1973 CHARGERS. Fully equipped. Ser. No.'s. (WL21-C3G-242330) (WL21-C3G-242329)

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\$78 is total dn. pymt. \$78 is total mo. pymt. incl. tax license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 42 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$3354 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.30%

'73 DODGE D100 Pickup

V-8, radio, dual mirrors, 5th wheel, wheel covers (D17AE35067547)

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\$109 DOWN \$109 A MONTH

FULL PRICE \$3188

\$109 is total dn. pymt. \$109 is total mo. pymt. incl. tax, license & all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$4033 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.39%

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Every BRAND NEW 1973 POLARA-MONACO-CORONET-WAGON or SEDAN will be sold this week for only \$59 over invoice.

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- Coffin Vans
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V-8, auto. trans., mags & tires, radio & heater plus full factory equipment. Used, low mileage. (83026N)

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V-8 engine, auto. trans., AM/FM radio, power steering, horn bar, dual mirrors, bright bumpers front & rear, 5 wheels 15x550. (B12AF3V58487)

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- All Options

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\$31 is total down pymt. \$31 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1147 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.51%

'71 DODGE COLT

Radio, heater, chrome wheels. (6H23K15105846)

'69 DODGE GT DART

Dart. Hardtop, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. (ZLJ586)

'71 TOYOTA

Corolla. Radio, heater, fully factory equipped. (615DBV)

'71 VEGA

4 speed, radio, heater (789BMB)

\$888

'69 PONTIAC GTO

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

V-8, power steering, bucket seats, chrome wheels \$1297 \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%.

\$988 Full Price

'69 TOYOTA

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo.

Auto. trans., air cond. (\$20AKV) \$25 is total down pymt. \$25 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$925 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.38%.

\$688 Full Price

'69 DODGE CHARGER

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

Green vinyl top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, air cond. (XT2850) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

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'69 ROADRUNNER

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

R & H, factory air, power steering, landau top. (YQY737) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%.

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'69 PONTIAC

\$38 Dn. \$38 Mo.

Bonneville. Air, pwr. steering, auto. trans., vinyl top (#12319) \$38 is total down pymt. \$38 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1406 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.59%

\$1088 Full Price

'69 DODGE POLARA

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

Auto. trans., power steer., air cond., vinyl roof. (#26108) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

\$788 Full Price

'72 DODGE COLT

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER BUCKET SEATS (430EXE)

\$1288 \$43 Dn. \$43 Mo.

\$43 is total down pymt. \$43 is total monthly payment incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price is \$1303 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.38%

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

Automatic, air cond., R&H, power steering, (993AVK) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%.

\$988 Full Price

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA

\$31 Dn. \$31 Mo.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (1035) \$31 is total down pymt. \$31 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1147 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.51%

\$888 Full Price

'70 CHALLENGER

\$51 Dn. \$51 Mo.

V-8, auto. P.S. radio, heater, factory air, landau top. (#4196) \$51 is total down pymt. \$51 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1887 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.28%

\$1488 Full Price

'69 TOYOTA COROLLA

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo.

Bucket seats. (XSR501) \$25 is total down pymt. \$25 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$925 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.38%

\$688 Full Price

'70 OLDS 442

\$48 Dn. \$28 Mo.

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, (9762) \$48 is total down pymt. \$48 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license, and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1775 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.91%

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'69 DODGE POLARA

\$27 Dn. \$27 Mo.

Automatic P.S., factory air, radio, heater. (YRJ118) \$27 is total down pymt. \$27 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$999 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.13%

\$788 Full Price

'69 CHRYSLER 300

\$34 Dn. \$34 Mo.

V-8, air cond., automatic, landau roof, power steering, (XXC348) \$34 is total down pymt. \$34 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$1258 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.50%

\$988 Full Price

'70 CHARGER

\$38 Dn. \$38 Mo.

Auto. trans., pwr. str., air, radio, heater, vinyl top. (#67AS2) \$38 is total down pymt. \$38 is total monthly payment incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price is \$1406 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.59%

\$1088 Full Price

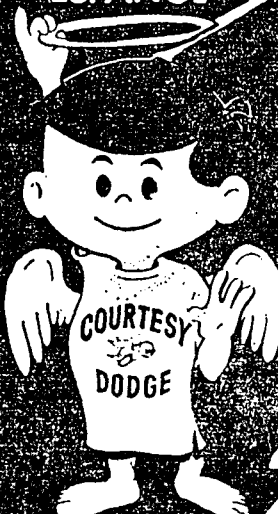
'71 PONTIAC Bonneville

\$62 Dn. \$62 Mo.

4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power steering, air cond. (#29DME) \$62 is total down pymt. \$62 is total monthly pymt. incl. tax, license and all carrying charges on appr. credit for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is \$2297 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.14%

\$1788 Full Price

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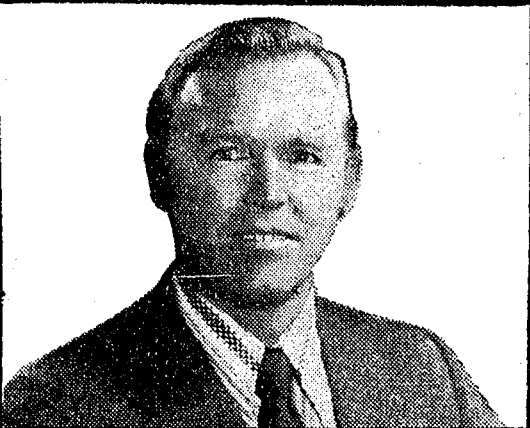
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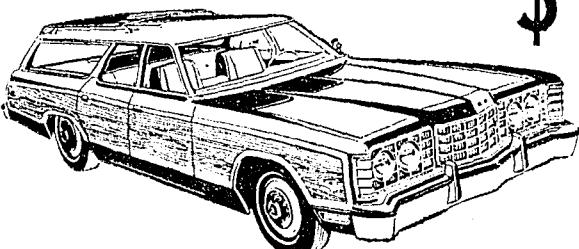
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V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, radio, heater, radial whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, vinyl interior, eight passenger, luggage rack. 3J625230452



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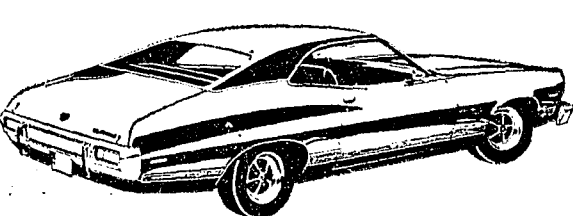
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SPORT HARDTOP

V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio. Serial No. 3A38H217796



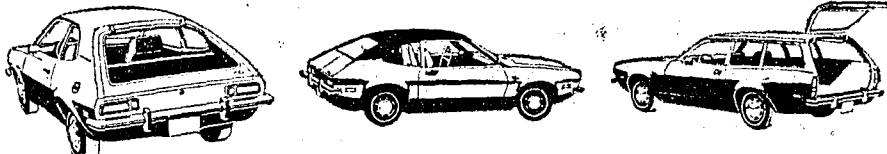
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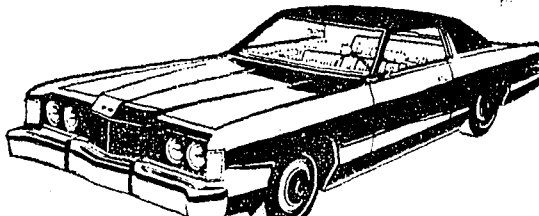


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'73 LTD

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V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power (disc) brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers. Serial No. 3J625233959



\$3997

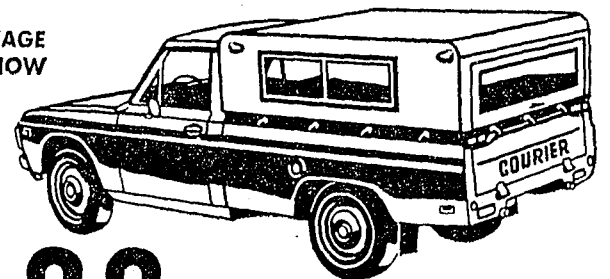
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1/2 TON PICKUP WITH A NEW CAMPER SHELL

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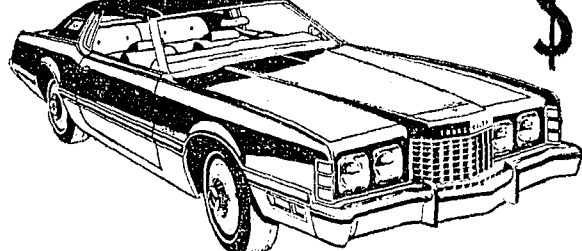
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Interior light, completely paneled, sliding side windows, storage compartment, locking doors.

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'73 T-BIRD

V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, tilt wheel, leather interior. Plus many many luxury extras. Serial No. 3J87A192854



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Pickup. V-8, auto, trans., air conditioning, power steering. License No. 28180C \$1488

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'69 FORD Wagon \$888
10 Passenger Ranch Wagon, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. 912ACQ

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Country Squire, V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. License No. (TEE987).

'69 Ford 1/2 T. \$1677
Pick Up. Auto, trans., radio, heater, dlx tune. License No. 24219E

'70 MAVERICK \$1188
Radio, heater, light blue finish. License No. (995GRF).

'69 DODGE \$1088
Polaris Hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. License No. 922AKS

'66 CONTINENTAL \$788
V-8, auto, trans., full power, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass. License No. REG368

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CORONA. Auto, trans., air conditioning, radio, heater. License No. 062BIM

'69 CHRYSLER \$1088
New Yorker. V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass. License No. YXW492

'69 DODGE SUPER B \$1088
V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. License No. ZVD429

'70 FORD Van \$1988
Ideal for light hauling. License No. 63488P

'71 PINTO 2 Door \$1388
4 speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, #083CCN

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V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass. License No. XHS322

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WILDCAT. V-8, auto, trans., air, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, radio, w-wall tires, vinyl roof. License No. XTK802

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4 speed, air conditioning, radio, heater, neat new appearance. License No. 193DJE

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Pickup & Camper. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, license No. 71312J).

'71 V.W. BUG \$1488
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'71 CHATEAU WGN. \$3188
12 PASSENGER. V8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering. License No. 249DJE.

'71 GALAXIE 500 \$1688
V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. License No. 088DCK

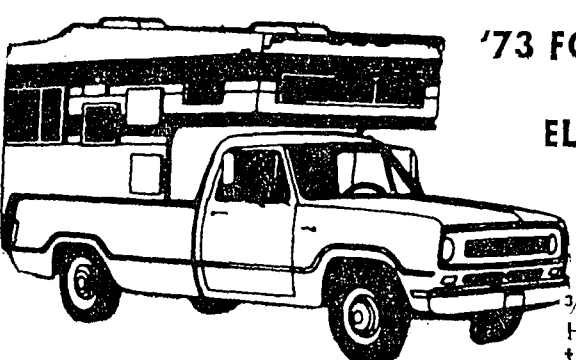
'72 CHEV. 1/2 T. P.U. \$2488
Auto, trans., radio, heater. License No. 77301K

'71 VW CAMPER \$2688
4 speed, radio, heater. Ready for winter sports 481CUU

'72 Chrys. New Yorker \$3377
V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, full power, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, landau top. License no. 272EMR

'71 Monte Carlo \$2188
V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. License No. 542DLT

TRUCK & CAMPER



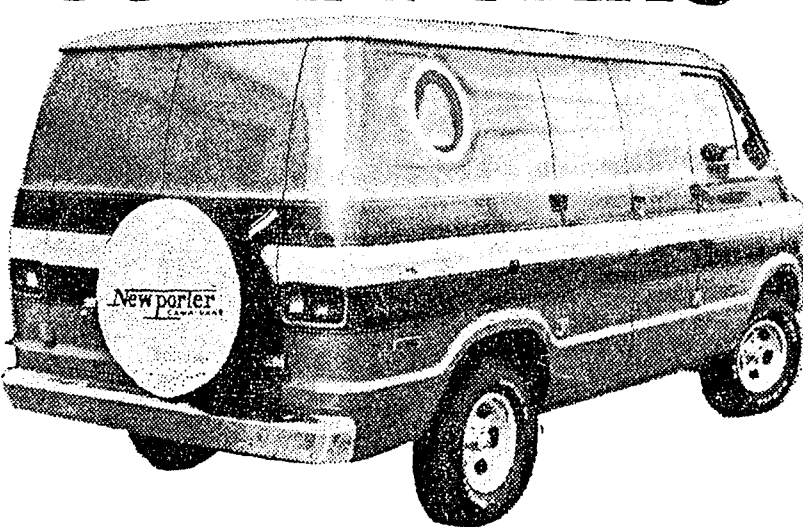
'73 FORD F250 3/4 Ton
CREW CAB
EL DORADO 9 1/2'
CAB OVER

3/4 TON PICKUP
Heavy duty eqpt., auto. transmission, power steering, etc. F25HCS25951
CAMPER
Sleeps six, gas/electric refrig., carpet, etc.

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\$1500

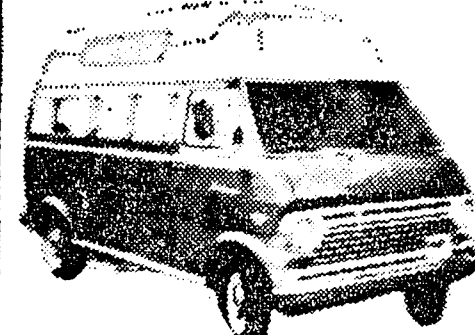
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INTERIORS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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'73 FORD VAN CONVERSION



V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power (disc) brakes, stove, sink, AC, DC refrigerator, toilet, etc. E34GHR68910

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